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Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1912.

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THE YEAR, \$9.00. (One Month, postpaid, 75 Cents. Three Months, postpaid, \$2.25.)

ARBITRATE IS DEMAND.

Britain Starts Row Over Panama.

Demand to Send the Hague Tribunal.

Resolution of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Is Alleged by Downing Street.

Will Forbid Building of a Canal Across Nicaragua.

Comment by Washington.

Flash and Kerosene.

The News in This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLARIFIED.

WIRE — PAGES — PARTS

Summary.

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BIG HAVOC BY FLOODS.

Storm Tops Heat Wave in East.

Twenty Are Known to Be Drowned in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Washouts Ditch Three Trains and Kill Five Persons in Lake States.

Hour of Terror in Chicago While Lightnings Flash and Rain Pours.

Chicago Bureau of the Times, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the thermometer ranging between 85 and 86 deg. this afternoon, and hundreds of thousands of holiday seekers thronging the parks and beaches, the worst rain, thunder and lightning storm in the history of the city, swept over Chicago. In less than forty minutes thirty-two lives were reported in every section of the city and practically every fire fighting apparatus in Chicago was fighting the flames.

Added to this was a great low hanging mass of clouds enveloping the city in darkness, broken only by the vivid streaks of lightning and the sputtering flashes of electricity from the trolley and elevated cars. The temperature dropped twelve degrees in less than an hour and the streets were miniature rivers before the storm spent itself.

It seems as though each flash of lightning started a fire and the indicators in the engine-houses were working continuously. Terrific peals of thunder came between the flames, adding to the terror of thousands of women caught in the rush of water on the beaches and parks.

LIFE-SAVING CREW RUSH. The entire south end of the great Jackson sewage disposal plant, on the West Madison-street bridge, was crushed by the lightning and swept into the Chicago River. Small boats in the lake and in the park lagoons were overturned by the rush of wind and several persons narrowly missed drowning. Life-saving crews were kept busy every moment.

Water which gushed from broken pipes, flooded the bar-rooms in the Auditorium and Congress hotels. When the main burst, struck by lightning, a stream of water was tossed into the air, striking the canopy on the Auditorium Hotel, fourteen feet from the sidewalk. It took twenty-five workmen the better part of the afternoon to repair the break.

CHILDREN UNCONSCIOUS. Five children were carried unconscious from two buildings struck by bolts. Streets and basements in the business districts were flooded and the big buildings, with their tenants on a holiday, were inundated with water. Thousands of dollars worth of goods in the stores were ruined and the damage tomorrow can fix the exact losses.

WIRE SERVICE DEMOLISHED. Telephone companies were unable to guarantee any messages. Telephone lines were ruined and only the apparatus of damage tomorrow can fix the exact losses.

WOMEN TRAMPLED IN PANIC. The holiday crowds were drenched. At Wilson Beach a riot resulted when several thousand people rushed from the beach to the bath-houses. Women were trampled under foot and several badly injured.

EIGHT DEAD FROM HEAT. Eight persons are dead as a result of the heat before the storm. Four of these died as a direct result of the heat. One was drowned escaping the fierce sun rays by bathing in the lake, and four, crazed, took their own lives. More than 100 were prostrated, but all were reported out of danger tonight.

TRACTION SERVICE WAS BADLY HIT, but surface and elevated lines being practically stopped for almost an hour. Wires were blown down and repair crews kept busy hauling live, sputtering wires from the flooded streets. The third-rail system was short-circuited at points all over the city by the torrents of rain.

FREAKISH STORM. One of the freak features of the storm was that the rain did not strike the South Side of the city for an hour after it started on the North Side. The two sections are about fourteen miles apart. In the South Side a cloudburst struck a section of about twenty-five blocks square and during the hottest part of the day, before the real storm came, this section was ten degrees cooler than other parts of the city.

FATAL HAVOC WROUGHT BY SUDDEN STORMS. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—Twenty persons are known to have been drowned and many others are missing following a series of storms that swept over Western Pennsylvania and the Pan Handle of West Virginia early today. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Pan Handle Railroad were badly crippled, and it is

Her Letters Found in the Effects of Famous Sculptor



Miss Martha Miller, Formerly a resident of Riverside, Cal., who is supposed by the Portland authorities to have been the companion of the New York sculptor, Potter, dead in Seattle, the Chinese quack. The Chinese man and the woman are reported to have disappeared. The police allege that the woman is and will not tell. As a result a feud has arisen in Seattle between the city and county authorities. The woman is said to have appeared before the Coroner and to have told him all she knows of Potter and the cause of his death.

Are Longa Vita Brevis.

POTTER A SIR GALAHAD HIS FAMILY DECLARES.

Light on His Relations to the Young Woman in the Seattle Case of Famous Sculptor Who Died Under a Chinaman's Treatment Is Thrown by Kith and Kin in New York—His Exploration of the Occult.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HATHAM (N. Y.) Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The family of the late Louis Potter, the sculptor, who died in Seattle under mysterious circumstances, tonight gave out the following statement:

"Mr. Potter was always interested in the investigation of occult sciences and was for some time under the influence of such teaching, but of late had utterly abandoned them as harmful and of no value. During the past winter he investigated the philosophy of Dr. Collings, who held classes and gave lectures on the same in New York City. Mr. Potter's sole aim in all this study was to arrive at some higher spiritual insight, which might enable him to carry out his art conception and accomplish something which would benefit the world. His aims were always the highest.

FOR A CHANGE. Unfortunately he had been afflicted from childhood with a malady which had been a great source of annoyance. About the middle of July he went West to Vancouver, partly for a change and rest and partly to be with Dr. Collings, where he could pursue his studies.

"The only one who is connected with the last and event of Mr. Potter's life is the private secretary and book agent of Dr. Collings, whom Mr. Potter met for the first time in New York last winter. He had not known her in Paris or elsewhere as stated

ARMY MEN ACCUSED.

Huerta Demands an Investigation.

Clouds of Distrust and Dissension Burst Over the Mexican Capital.

Zapata's Cruelties Win for Him Sobriquet of "Attila of the South."

Another Conspiracy to Capture the Presidential Palace Revealed.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) L. PASO, Sept. 2.—General Salazar, rebel commander, operating southwest of Juarez, has issued a proclamation, filed with the American government, in which he charges that, in view of the American interference in Mexican affairs, he will claim an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

BY FITZGERALD SLOCUM. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TIMES BUREAU, NO. 77 DE LA S. CALLE DEL FACTOR, MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clouds of dissension and distrust which have been gathering for several weeks broke over the army when Gen. Felipe Angeles, a commander of renown, made charges over his own signature that many officers of high rank had been guilty of fostering the Zapata rebellion for personal aggrandizement and profit. Theft of private property and the making of false reports regarding combats that never occurred, are alleged by the commander-in-chief in the South. Thus a wave of scandal has swept over the country which will do much to impair the successful conduct of hostilities.

GEN. HUERTA REPLIES. Stung by the aspersions cast upon his honesty, Gen. Victoriano Huerta, in charge of operations in the North, demanded by telegraph, of President Madero, that a complete investigation be made at once by a court of competent jurisdiction to determine the truth or falsity of the accusations.

In an interview following the charges, Gen. Angeles asserted that El Imparcial, the most influential newspaper in the republic, was likewise guilty of stirring up trouble in the interest of those who hope for the speedy downfall of the present regime.

More than a page was devoted to this newspaper in defense of its position, and in answering the charges made by the military officer operating against Zapata.

That something was about to break was made known a few days ago when Gen. Angeles invited newspaper men to ride through the State of Mexico, adjoining the Federal district, the rapid pace of the salaried themselves that the rebels had left and that reports of alleged battles had been grossly exaggerated.

During the trip no Zapatistas were encountered, but traces of their work were seen on every side.

"ATTILA OF THE SOUTH." Giving no hint of his intended indictment against the army officers who had preceded him in the campaign against the "Attila of the South," the general arrived at the capital and hurled his charges.

According to this report, men high in authority have been interested in stores situated in the larger towns and thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of property confiscated by the army has found its way into the channels of trade.

In one case, it is reported, a herd of cattle was stolen by an officer for personal profit, and some of the men became rich during their stay in Mexico.

The general asserts that many of the so-called battles between the loyal troops and the rebellious hosts were pure fiction, and that no such encounters really took place, despite the subsequent reports of the officers in command detailing with exactness how the enemy had been utterly routed.

ANGELES QUOTED. "In all these cases it was announced that the rebels 'carried away their dead,' but the traces of blood left behind proved that their losses had been heavy," so the conclusion is evident," he continues. "The campaign against the government on the part of El Imparcial has been for the odious end to speculate pecuniarily and to help its friends, the members of the old regime, to return to power and exploit the country."

Bitter animosity has been aroused by these frank expressions, and President Madero called a council of war for the purpose of taking such steps to check criticism and dissension. At the same time the President and his Cabinet discussed the plan of campaign to be followed both in the

(Continued on Second Page.)

FIGHTING BLOOD AGAIN AROUSED.

Mexico and Nicaragua Enthusiastic National Guard.

Militia Maneuvers a Success, Says War Department.

Defects in Defense of Cities to Be Disclosed.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Reports thus far received by officers of the War Department on the recent country-wide military maneuvers indicate that the militia establishment of the nation is more enthusiastic and of greater force than since 1898, when the war with Spain aroused the citizen soldiery.

The regular army is regarded as a more effective fighting force because of the Texas mobilization and its participation with the militia in maneuver camps.

Regular army officers attribute the greater interest taken in the militia largely to frequent rumors of trouble with Mexico and the unrest in Central America.

DISCLOSING DEFECTS.
In the absence of official reports from the umpires who officiated at the various problem maneuvers, including the attacks on New York and San Francisco, military experts tonight were not prepared to comment at length on the lessons learned from the field experiences. It was admitted, however, that the unofficial reports indicated the analysis of movements against both cities would disclose defects in their defense.

The maneuvers, which lasted eight days, cost close to \$2,500,000, of which the Federal government provided \$1,500,000.

REBELS HARASS BORDER.
Nacozari Cut Off and Two Cowboys Robbed of Bunch of Horses Near Naco.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 2.—Reports of fighting at Nacozari, but could not be confirmed as the town has been cut off from communication with this city for two days. Important mining interests of the Phelps-Dodge corporation are located at Nacozari, which is about fifty miles south of here, in Sonora.

The rebels under Campa are reported tonight to be within sixteen miles of the border at Naco. They held up two cowboys who were bringing cattle, and horses to this side of the line, and took seventy-three horses from them. One of the cowboys reached Naco, but the other is missing.

Jose Bermudez, prefect of Oputa, Sonora, who was captured by the rebels last week, escaped from his captors and arrived in Douglas today.

WANTED IN LOS ANGELES.
Executive of Texas Ready to Honor Request for Papers for Louis A. Geck Charged With Murder.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. O. B. Colquitt today notified Gov. Johnson of California that he will immediately honor the request for Louis A. Geck, of Las Cruces, N. M., now under arrest in El Paso. Geck is wanted in Los Angeles in connection with the death of J. E. Palar there in October, 1910.

MOTORCYCLE RECORD.
Indianapolis Man Flies Around Half Mile Track at Rate of More Than Eighty Miles a Minute.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 2.—E. G. Baker of Indianapolis broke the world's motorcycle record today for seventy-two and ninety-four miles on the board half-mile track at the local motordrome. His time for the seventy-two miles was 50 minutes and 57 seconds, and for ninety-four miles 1 hour, 15 minutes and 22 1/2 seconds. The previous records were 53 minutes and 15 seconds, and 1 hour and 24 seconds.

WINCONSIN'S PRIMARY.
Length of Ballot Is Expected Will Create Confusion, Candidates Numbering a Multitude.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.)
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] Wisconsin's Statewide primary to choose candidates for all offices to be filled on November 5, will take place tomorrow. State legislative, Congressional and county tickets will be named throughout the State.

The principal interest is in the contest between Judge John C. Karel and Adolph J. Schmitz of Milwaukee to head the Democratic State ticket. In this contest the State income tax measure has been the feature, Karel being against it and Schmitz favoring the proposition.

A large number of candidates are seeking Congressional nomination, and great confusion and delay is expected in the counting, owing to the length of the primary ballot.

WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE.
Carlisle Indian Who Won Laurels in the Olympic Contest Breaks All Records on Wet Track.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—On a wet track and field, Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian who holds the Olympic decathlon and pentathlon records, won the all-around amateur athletic championship of America at Celtic Park today. He was first in seven of the ten events, which make up the triathlon. His total, 7476 points, is a new record for this competition, beating the previous record of Martin Sheridan, made three years ago by ninety-one points. Thorpe thus proved again that he is the world's greatest all-around athlete.

In the running high jump Thorpe cleared 67, 16 1/2 in., a new record for the all-around class.

PENNSYLVANIANS COMING.

List of Those on Special Car That Left Philadelphia Yesterday for Los Angeles Enclave.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Philadelphia delegation to the forty-sixth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic which opens Monday in Los Angeles, left Broad Street station this morning in a special car. Among the delegates are: Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Beath, Thomas H. Cole, a conspicuous place commander; Samuel P. Town, assistant adjutant general; William J. Willis, department inspector; J. M. Reber, head quartermaster; Jacob W. Bishop, past commander of Post 63; Robert Lee of Post 12; Charles D. Harris of Post 639, Norwood; John L. Smith of Post 5; J. K. Vancroft of Post 8; Jacob Eberhardt, Capt. J. B. Gallagher and Edward Paynter of Post 1; Daniel Eberhart of Post 1; H. Wannop of Post 6; H. C. Scattergood of Post 118; Robert Bell of Post 2; Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory of Post 1; and Mrs. Andrew Whitaker of the Ladies of the G.A.R. department of New Jersey.

WEST GROWS VINDICTIVE.
Executive Serves Warnings on Interests that Are Supposed to Back Efforts to Recall Him.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 2.—Gov. Oswald West has broadened the scope of his personally-conducted crusade against vice in this city to include an attack on the breweries and wholesale liquor dealers. Notice that every liquor shipment into "dry" portions of the State would be followed up, was served yesterday on the railroad companies in the shape of a warning from the Governor that the companies accepted such shipment at their own risk.

The Governor asked the companies to post a notice of condemnation on the arrival of liquor shipments at their destination, describing the contents of the package and giving the names of the consignees.

This move follows intimations that "blind pigs" were being freely supplied by wholesalers and the Governor asked that they be made available to State officers and liquor shipments be held one day by the railroads to permit examination.

The Governor's action also is taken as a reply to reports that efforts to recall him had been set afoot by various interests opposed to his activities.

WHERE POULTRYMAN LOSES.
Department of Agriculture Believes It Doesn't Pay Farmer to Hold Eggs for Higher Market.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] A loss of \$45,000,000 a year to the American farmer is caused by withholding eggs for the market, according to the Department of Agriculture experts. Fertile eggs rot much more rapidly than infertile.

It is doubtful if the producer actually makes much by holding the eggs than if, while still perfectly fresh, they were placed on the market. In the latter case they would command the top price of a moderate market, while in the former instance they are not placed among the first class eggs in a high market.

CALIFORNIA'S GROWTH.
School Statistics Produce Figures Which Show Population Exceeding Twenty Per Cent.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.)
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] California's population has increased 305,518 since 1910, according to statistics compiled by Job Wood, a statistician for the superintendent of public instruction. Wood's reports show the average school attendance in the State during the year 1911-12 was 1,146,646, figures of which attendance in 1910 to the census returns for that year, Wood used as a basis for his estimate of 1911.

As an increase of population of 305,518. The school attendance for the year increased 20,149.

MOB VAINLY SEEKS NEGROES.
Chattanooga Crowd Searches Various Prisons to Lash Two Men Accused of Killing Policeman.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Sept. 2.—Determined mob here Sunday, a mob of 600 men and boys this morning is parading from one prison to another, demanding that its members be allowed to search the places. The blacks, Newton Howard and Ernest Stimpke, have been spirited out of the city, officials say, but mob members refuse to believe it.

WILD MAN OF BORNEO DIES.
No Coffin Large Enough in Stock at Joplin, Mo., in Which to Bury William T. Evans.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.)
JOPLIN (Mo.) Sept. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] William T. Evans, 55 years old, died here today from dropsy. He was seven feet high and weighed 400 pounds.

As the "Wild Man of Borneo," Evans traveled for many years with the Barnum & Bailey Circus, and was known all over the country. There was no coffin in stock here large enough in which to bury him.

RIVALRY CAUSES RIOTS.
Two Greeks Carried Home on Shutter at Lincoln, Cal., Because of Bakeshop Competition.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LINCOLN (Cal.) Sept. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] The Greek population of this city blockaded one of the principal streets of Lincoln during a riot at 6:30 tonight. Peter Beour and George Delnakolos were carried away seriously injured.

The riot, which is the fourth precipitated by the foreigners of Lincoln, is the result of rivalry between two Greek bakeries which has involved the entire colony.

To Reinforce the Marines.
PANAMA, Sept. 2.—[By Cable and A. P.] The United States cruiser California has sailed for Nicaragua with nearly 1,000 United States Marines to reinforce the American contingent in the Central American republic.

Port of Corinto Where American Marines Are Landing.



Nicaraguan Port, Where marines from the United States are being landed and whence they proceed to the capital city, Managua, and other places in the interior. Scores of Americans and other foreigners, according to the latest dispatches from Nicaragua through the State Department in Washington, are menaced by rebels. The California is due to arrive with another lot of marines.

ARMY MEN ACCUSED.

(Continued from First Page.)

North and South against the rebels under the new law suspending guarantees.

SHOW NO MERCY.
Already a number of prisoners taken in arms by government troops have been summarily executed, and the announcement is made that in the future no mercy will be shown those engaged in revolt.

Meanwhile another expedition has been sent into the mountains of Morelos to treat with Zapata in hopes that he can be induced to lay down arms. Those who have followed Zapata's operations and the unspeakable barbarities that he and his men have committed, are now convinced that he simply is impelled by the greed of plunder and for this reason it is not believed he will quit unless well treated.

In working to restore order President Madero has convinced even his bitterest enemies that he is sincere and that he has only the good of his country at heart.

Among the educated classes it is frankly expressed that he should be supported and given a chance to work out his plans of redemption in the way he deems best and slowly but surely to restore the country to strength and in the confidence of those intelligent enough to realize that it is poor policy for the passengers to interfere with the helmsman of a ship during a storm at sea.

MADERO'S POLICY.
So far the President has uncompromisingly accepted rebuffs and setbacks and continues to follow the path that he and his advisers have mapped out.

Grave fears are expressed for the safety of Zacualpan, State of Oaxaca, which is besieged by Zapatistas under command of Salgado and Miran. Two of the most savage rebel leaders, the latter was attacked and a quantity of ammunition and bombs.

The Zapatistas had planned their attack for September 1, a holiday. A thousand Zapatistas mingled with the celebrants of the holiday were to be the "volunteers" who would simultaneously horde of Zapatistas would ride into the city.

Alfonso Miran, who is operating in the State of Mexico, appears to have been the author of the plot.

SATURDAY OF BLOOD.
Eighteen Thousand Rebels Reported to Be Under Arms in Seventeen States in Mexico.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—In seventeen States, 18,000 rebels, according to estimates of representatives of foreign governments, are fighting against the authority of President Madero notwithstanding he has been fighting his country's rebellious citizens for six months.

For one week the government has been waging war under a specially enacted law providing for suspension of constitutional guarantees, under which the army has the right to kill those captured in battle, even though wounded. The rebels in most regions have promised retaliation.

Numerous cases of hanging of men who refused to provide the Zapatistas with money have been reported. One band of "volunteers" rode to the hills in the neighborhood of the capital of the State of Puebla. They shot one man at Santa Clara Aquilana, hanged another at Santa Maria, shot another at San Antonio Calacotepe, and with clubs beat another at Tonintola almost to death.

The victims were individuals not friendly to the rebel cause. There are half a dozen or more rebellions in progress, all of which state that "Madero must resign."

A new focus of revolt was unofficially reported to have developed Saturday in the Huasteca region in San Luis Potosi, near the eastern limits of the State. There are quite a number of all well owned by foreigners in this district. In the State of Jalisco the rebellion is gaining ground. Like most of the regions now affected, the apparent motive of the rebels is the collection of loot. In Tepic, a town they raided, 20,000 pesos in money were secured.

RAIDS SANTA CRUZ.
Rebel Leader Campa With a Hundred and Fifty Men Burn Bridges and Carry Off Lot of Loot.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CANANEA (Sonora, Mex.) Sept. 2.—Col. Emilio Campa, the rebel commander in this district, made a raid into Santa Cruz last Saturday night with 150 men. All of the bridges between that place and Nogales were burned, and much loot carried off. The railroad company made repairs Sunday morning and attempted to run a train from Cananea to Nogales, but it was forced to return, as all culverts were also found destroyed.

Campa and his men left Santa Cruz Sunday morning going in a westerly direction.

TO ARM THE PEOPLE.
PLAN TO CHECK THE REBELS.
JURARE (Mex.) Sept. 2.—People of the State of Sonora will be armed by the Federal government in an effort to check the rebels.

CONDITIONS IN SONORA.

Washington Officials Receive Advice that the Rebels in that State Are Giving Less Trouble Now.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Conditions have so far improved in Sonora that, according to consular dispatches today to the State Department, train service from Nogales on the Arizona border to Guaymas on the Gulf of California has been resumed.

Nevertheless, reports of rebel activity are being sent to the department. One of these was that the Verde Mining company, about thirty miles from Jimuri, had been sacked. Vice-Consul Bowman reported that it was believed the rebels concerned in the raid were still near the camp.

CANT GET SOLDIERS INTO SONORA.
Washington Officials Receive Advice that the Rebels in that State Are Giving Less Trouble Now.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the Mexican Federal army confined to the State of Chihuahua, trying to keep railroad traffic open between Juarez and Chihuahua on one of the two railroad lines between the two places, the real rebel activity now appears to be confined to the border. The rebels are trying to get soldiers into Sonora, the Mexican government is preparing to ship 2000 rifles into that State.

With finished in revolt, as admitted from Mexico City today, rebels claim that they will soon force Madero to resign.

Today the news is that rebels are attacking the American mining town of Nacozari, headquarters in Mexico of the Phelps-Dodge corporation of New York and that after cutting the bridges between Cananea and Nogales to keep troops from being sent into Cananea they have taken town surrounded. Cananea is also populated largely by Americans.

REBELS NEAR NOGALES.
Forces of rebels are near Nogales and Agua Prieta also, with the avowed intention of attacking those two important border ports on the Sonora-Arizona line.

Manuel Mascareñas, provisional rebel Governor of Sonora, is with the command attacking Nacozari and declares no looting will take place and foreigners will be protected if the place surrenders. Gen. Ines Salazar, who drove the Mormons from the State of Chihuahua, is today at Cananea, near the colonies, and declares the Americans must "look out" wherever he is operating.

MANIFESTO.
In a manifesto which he sent out today to the American press he says rebels have protected all foreigners as long as they were permitted to do so, and closes with the following:

Numerous cases of hanging of men who refused to provide the Zapatistas with money have been reported. One band of "volunteers" rode to the hills in the neighborhood of the capital of the State of Puebla. They shot one man at Santa Clara Aquilana, hanged another at Santa Maria, shot another at San Antonio Calacotepe, and with clubs beat another at Tonintola almost to death.

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Rebel Leader Campa With a Hundred and Fifty Men Burn Bridges and Carry Off Lot of Loot.

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The victims were individuals not friendly to the rebel cause. There are half a dozen or more rebellions in progress, all of which state that "Madero must resign."

A new focus of revolt was unofficially reported to have developed Saturday in the Huasteca region in San Luis Potosi, near the eastern limits of the State. There are quite a number of all well owned by foreigners in this district. In the State of Jalisco the rebellion is gaining ground. Like most of the regions now affected, the apparent motive of the rebels is the collection of loot. In Tepic, a town they raided, 20,000 pesos in money were secured.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

"MAL Y SOIT" OF A PASTOR.

Divine Approves the Tight-Fitting Gowns.

Thinks Women Have Right to Show Charms.

If the Eye Offends Pluck It Out, He Says.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

STOCKTON, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Japanese vase, bought for a song from a Chinaman fifteen years ago by Mrs. E. L. Colton, a wealthy woman of this city, has been found to be of priceless value. The expert who came up from San Francisco to examine it declared it was one of the finest specimens he had ever seen and that the owner could name her own price. He refused to place any specific value on it.

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HARBORS UNKNOWN TREASURE.

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BITTER FIGHT FOR CONTROL.

Rival Portland Prosecutors Claim Domination.

West Is After Overland Club and Roseburg Brewery.

September Grand Jury Meets to Investigate.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PORTLAND, (Or.) Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Butressed by the Circuit Court decision declaring him to be still District Attorney, for Multnomah county, George J. Cameron purposes to fight for direction of the control of the September grand jury.

The next inquisitorial body will assemble tomorrow for the first time. Its chief task will be the probing of vice conditions and charges of official graft in Portland, Ore. West insists that H. M. Esterly, his appointed special prosecutor, shall direct the grand jury's course. District Attorney Cameron declares he himself will be in charge. A clash therefore is imminent.

"This is a regular grand jury, regularly empaneled," Cameron said today. "It cannot be turned over to a special prosecutor."

CAMERON CITES THE LAW.

In support of this position he points to section 1027 of the Constitution. This provides that only in the absence of legal capacity the District Attorney to act in criminal investigations shall his place be filled by another.

Informed today of Cameron's stand, West said: "Esterly will be in charge of the grand jury in its probing of affairs in Portland." Notwithstanding his announcement yesterday, that he would return to Portland this morning, Gov. West remained at Salem all day. It was given out that he was slightly ill, but would come tomorrow in time to act in the supreme test between himself and the District Attorney.

AFTER OVERLAND CLUB.

West today instructed Special Prosecutor H. M. Esterly to begin action in the Circuit Court to revoke the charter of the Overland Club, a large social organization of Portland, where gambling and illegal liquor selling are alleged to have been practiced constantly. He also instructed District Attorney Cameron to begin action to revoke the charter of the Roseburg Brewery and Ice Company, which has been charged with defiance of the laws by shipping and selling beer in dry territory. These proceedings are but forerunners many that will follow said the Governor today.

CHINA HOLDS ON TO TIBET.

Peking Rejects with Resentment British Proposition that Outlying Province Be Given Autonomy.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Chinese government has handed a note to the British legation rejecting Great Britain's demands that Tibet be incorporated into a province of the Chinese Republic. The note says the Daily Telegraph's Peking correspondent.

The same correspondent says that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, ex-Provisional President of the Chinese Republic, in an interview denied he was going immediately to the United States or Europe to raise a railway loan.

"I can do nothing in the money market until China has a stable government," Dr. Sun is reported to have said. He insisted, according to the correspondent, that the removal of the threat from Peking was absolutely essential.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE.

Greeks and Cretes Blame French Journalist for Filibustering Expedition to Samos.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

ATHENS (Greece) Sept. 2.—The Greeks and Cretes dispute all responsibility for the proposed filibustering expedition to the island of Samos in the Aegean Sea, where French and British warships are now stationed to prevent the landing of an armed expedition.

The adventure was projected by a French journalist in Turkey, according to the Cretan journal today. His object was to create a reason for French intervention in the island, by causing trouble among the Greek inhabitants of Samos, who desire to throw off their Turkish vassalage.

The Frenchman is said to have been previously expelled from Greece and from the island of Rhodes as he was suspected by the Greek and Italian forces of being a Turkish spy.

CLEVELAND SAILS FOR CORINTH.

VESEL CARRIES MARINES.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The cruiser Cleveland sailed yesterday for Corinth carrying a detachment of marines from Mare Island barracks, and an extra draft of 170 blue-jackets from the cruiser North Dakota. The Cleveland, commanded by Capt. Bonner, arrived two days ago from Bremerton, and coaled and took on stores at Mare Island navy yard.

RETURN TO THE FLAG.

OFFICERS ORDERED HOME.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Greek army officers residing in Egypt have been ordered to return at once to Athens in consequence of the recent grave conflicts between Turkish and Greek troops on the frontier, according to a news agency dispatch from Alexandria.

SUPPRESS EGYPTIAN PAPER.

SPREAD OF SEDITION.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

CAIRO (Egypt) Sept. 2.—The spread of sedition in Egypt brought about the suppression today of the national journal, El-Elewa.

Four natives were arrested on a charge of issuing seditious literature.

BIG HAVOC BY FLOODS.

(Continued from First Page.)

stated that days will pass before it can be resumed. Many manufacturing plants are under water and the property damage will be heavy. Reports from Col. in the than Handle of West Virginia are that nine persons have been drowned there and many more are missing but the exact loss of life cannot yet be ascertained.

Cherry Valley, a mining town on the creek, was flooded within half an hour after the rain began to fall. Foundations of houses were undermined and they toppled over into the flooded streets.

FAMILY OF SIX DROWN.

George Gillespie, his wife and four children, were drowned in the house and the bodies of the children were found on a mattress floating in four or five feet of water.

Canonsburg, Pa., also suffered from the storm, hardly having recovered from the rain of the previous week. Chertiers Creek overflowed its banks and swept through the town, flooding the railroad tracks and the streets. A number of houses were filled with water, but the residents had received ample warning and hastened to places of safety, but one man who went back to recover some valuable papers was crushed in the collapse of his house, and a boy fell into the flood when a pole on which he had taken refuge, went down.

SLIP INTO FLOOD.

A number of children in the community are among the missing, and several men, women and children who had taken refuge on the roof of a house on the stream on the edge of Canonsburg, slipped on the singles and disappeared in the flood.

At Avella, Washington county, Henry Crow's house was undermined by an ordinary little stream. Mrs. Crow was badly injured and Crow carried her out, but when he returned for the three children, they were swept away.

After spending his force south and west of Pittsburgh, the storm swung northward to Erie county, where great damage was done.

*Yards Divided Into Districts
the Same as Cities.*

Mr. Gibson, for President Gomez says he is "deeply grieved by the statement made yesterday by Mr. Wilson to the Cuban Minister at Washing-

ing events scheduled for September and November and State Chairman Nichols warmly protests against the old parties staling up on the returns as indication of the result in Vermont and the rest of the country. It is conceded that the progressive slump in Michigan is not to be relied upon as foreboding the national result

HOTEL
ALEXANDRIA
Fire Proof.
4th and Marion Sts. Los Angeles.

Golden Apartments Highest class
Hotel. More
expensive than
Large, cool
mense lobbies and public
Seventh street. Broadway
300; \$600. LOWEST RATES

and crafts, marched in parades to pass a given point of the United States navy and city firemen were also the ferry building.

Short Time?
Title of Your Time
What book titles do
answers are all in the

Times
ers' Contest
E NO. 43

Picture Represent?
author in form below.

LOOK THIS!
ONS FREE WITH OUR
GET ONE NOW!

Contest Are Taken from
Contest Catalogue
est today, tomorrow, next
are the contest closes, will
of winning a prize as those

not be accepted until the
printed.
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se, also, that you haven't
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like that, for ALL THE
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ND ENTER TODAY.

ER FORM

ES CAL.
ind me a Booklovers' Contest
discreetly refundable for the first

Right Makes Might.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN PRIMARIES.

Bull Moose Boss in San Francisco Feels It in His Bones that He Is Up Against a Hard Proposition, While Taft Leaders Look for a Majority of at Least Ten Thousand.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) That San Francisco will give the regular Republican candidate a majority of at least 10,000 votes tomorrow is the prediction of the members of the Republican County Committee and of the friends of President Taft, who are interested in the campaign, both in the city and in the State.

Tom Finn, who is in control of the forces of the Bull Moose, says he thinks the third-term party will win a majority of the legislative contests. However, Tom is very uncertain, and admits that it will be a very close and a very hard fight in many districts.

MOOSE APPREHENSIVE.

The Taft men are putting up a very hard fight and some strong arguments," he said. "Their candidates make strong appeal to the people, but I hope to see our side successful."

Finn admits the refusal of the Bull Moose candidates to accept the nomination of the San Francisco Republican and for Greater San Francisco weakens their chances. He also

feels Roosevelt is an infinitely weaker candidate in San Francisco than he was when the contest was a family matter.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

We go into the fight tomorrow with the utmost confidence," said E. Fred Hogue, who, with other friends and supporters of President Taft, has put all his vim and vigor into this campaign for the continuance of the Republican party, and who has been managing the State fight for the President. "The regular Republicans of California, and San Francisco, especially, are going to vote for the Republican candidate, if they vote at all. It is merely a matter of getting the friends of President Taft to the polls tomorrow."

Fred C. Sanborn, chairman of the Republican County Committee, is equally emphatic.

"The campaign carried on in the different legislative districts and the reports of the workers show that those candidates who are pledged to President Taft in nine of the thirteen Assembly districts will be nominated tomorrow, and two of the Senatorial candidates will also be elected. I am satisfied that San Francisco will give President Taft a majority of at least 10,000 votes."

HAIR SPLITTING.

SANBORN HEARS KANSAS DISPUTE.

ATTENTION TO ENJOIN SECRETARY CERTIFYING ELECTIONS.

Third Turners of Kansas Set Up Contention that Republican Party in Kansas Is Different from National Republican Party and Has No Right to Name Nominations.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DENVER, Sept. 2.—Judge W. H. Burton, of the United States Court of Appeals here, sitting as a United States district judge, late today took under advisement the case in which an attempt is being made to enjoin Charles Sanborn, secretary of the State of Kansas, from certifying to the county clerks of Kansas, the names of eight national electors of Kansas who have expressed determination to vote for Roosevelt. C. I. Long, former United States Senator; Fred Butler, national Republican committeeman of Kansas; and D. R. Hite, represented the plaintiffs, while the defense was represented by John Johnson, Attorney-General of Kansas, and I. W. Kephling.

His side said they could appeal from the decision of Judge Sanborn's decision. The contention of the Kansas electors is that President Taft and Vice-President Sherman were nominated for re-election by fraud. The case originally was brought before Judge Smith McPherson of the District Court, who issued an order temporarily restraining the Secretary of State from certifying to the names of these electors and setting the case for hearing in this district.

IS A PARTY NOT A PARTY?

The plaintiffs contended that the regular Republican party of Kansas was the party recognized as such at the Chicago Republican National Convention and the names of the electors would not support the candidates named at that convention had they been at the regular Republican Convention.

"The Republican party in Kansas is different from the national Republican party," declared I. W. Kephling, "and the national Republican party has no legal right or authority to dictate to the State party, or the Federal courts dictate as to how electors may be named, or who shall be named to the electoral college in Kansas."

MAILED BY FLUVIUS.

Wood Howls Down Johnson in Kansas and the Flamingo of Forbidding Lightning Make Him Run.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TOPEKA (Kan.) Sept. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Hiram Johnson of California spoke here this afternoon at a meeting of the Bull Moose party. He began his speech from a band stand, but a heavy windstorm, followed by a terrific downpour of rain, drove him to an auditorium in the city where the Johnson campaign headquarters are located. He spoke with the elements in making his point. Crashing peals of thunder and the rattling of rain on the roof made his words heard, but he kept on speaking.

CHATTERING FOR NOTHING.

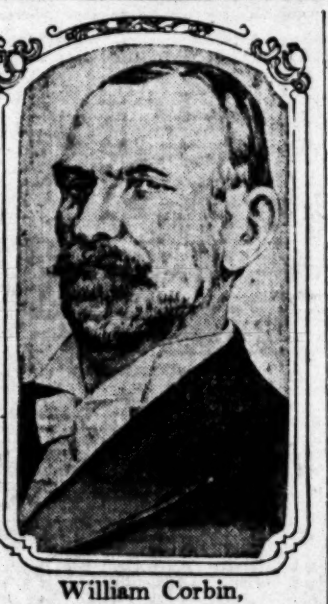
Roosevelt is Going Around Saying the Federal Government Should Assume Control Over Business.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALBANY (N. Y.) Sept. 2.—Theodore Roosevelt struck out on the trail of the bandana handkerchief today. He announced his belief that the national government should assume the expenses of political campaigns. He declared himself also in favor of control of insurance companies by the national government and that schoolhouses should be used for political meetings and for polling places.

Speaking of control of insurance companies, Col. Roosevelt said: "The national government must intervene in many kinds that it never has touched. For instance, the national government will have to exercise control over the insurance business, to the extent of interfering with the taking power of the companies, so as to properly regulate and protect the insurance companies."

With the book titles that will be pictured in the contest catalogue issued to extra subscribers, the contest will be a valuable series.



William Corbin, Of San Francisco, secretary of the Continental Building and Loan Association of San Francisco. Corbin has been arrested on a warrant, the affidavit for which alleges perjury. He was released on cash bond of five hundred dollars.

CORBIN IN COURT.

Charged with Perjury Secretary of the Continental Will Again Face the Judge Next Thursday.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) William J. Corbin, secretary and manager of the Continental Building and Loan Association, was arraigned Saturday on charges of violating Section 155 of the Penal Code, which describes as a felony the furnishing to a public officer of a false report of the financial condition of a corporation.

Dist. Atty. Fickett asked for a continuance until Thursday next, stating that the prosecution had not had time to subpoena all the necessary witnesses, but McNabb, Corbin's counsel, protested against the delay. However, Judge Deasy set it for next Thursday afternoon.

The complaint charges that Corbin knew, when he filed his report with Walker that it was false in a number of particulars. One of these being, according to the complaint, the failure to show the \$100,000 dividends on class C stock, known as paid-up stock. The report, according to the complaint, also showed the indebtedness of the concern as \$40,484.33, whereas, it is alleged, the actual indebtedness had been stated as \$51,000 in excess of that sum.

LINE-UP IN NEVADA.

Interest in Nevada's Primaries Centers in Choice for Congressmen and Supreme Court Justice.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 2.—Interest in tomorrow's primaries throughout Nevada centers on the selection of a Republican candidate for Congress and a Democratic candidate for justice of the Supreme Court. Expected for county and legislative offices, there are no other contests. E. E. Roberts, incumbent, is opposed by August Frolich for the Republican nomination for Congressman. A. A. Heer, the opponent of E. A. McGowan, for the Democratic nomination for justice of the Supreme Court. Senator W. A. Massey, incumbent, is not opposed for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Key Postman is not opposed for the Democratic nomination.

MR. TAFT HONORS MOTHER.

President Sends Check as a Memorial to Unitarian Church at Millbury, Mass., for Sixty Years.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILLBURY (Mass.) Sept. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) As a memorial to the work and interest of his mother, Mrs. Louisa Taft, in the local Unitarian Church during her life, President Taft has sent a check for \$200 to rest with Dr. Hutchins, the pastor, to go towards the support of the church which the President also attended when a boy.

Both President Taft and his mother were members of the Little Unitarian Church, as is his aunt, Miss Della S. Torrey, with whom he lived in Millbury for several years. The President's gift with a personal letter accompanying it, was received by Rev. W. T. Hutchins this morning.

DEAD MAY NUMBER OVER TWO SCORE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Sept. 2.—Up to a late hour this evening the list of dead from the floods in Western Pennsylvania and the Panhandle of West Virginia numbered twenty-two, with fully as many reported to be missing and presumed to have been drowned. After twenty-four hours of excessive hot weather the storm broke last evening. In addition to an extraordinary rainfall, the electrical features were most spectacular. The steady rain caused every stream to leave its banks. Within a short time the water had washed away railroad tracks, making thoroughfares in the flood zones impassable.

TABLE OF FATALITIES.

Latest reports from the various districts give the following table of fatalities:

Colliers, W. Va., nine dead.
Vander Valley, Pa., six dead.
Burgetstown, Pa., one drowned.
Avella, Pa., three drowned.
Canonsburg, Pa., three drowned.

HOUSES WASHED AWAY.

At Ford City, Pa., a dozen houses were washed from their foundations. Lightning struck a score of houses, and McGrath, a suburb, is under three to five feet of water tonight. At Colliers, W. Va., nine persons were drowned, and rumor has it that at least twenty were drowned. A cloud-burst devastated the valley in which the town is situated. Debris floated down the creek, piling high at Hallway's Cove, and a score of houses were washed away.

Canonsburg is under three feet of water. Houses are flooded and streets washed away.

TREASURY STRIKES BLOW AT LEVY OF BANK TRIBUTE

Bull Moose Will Have to Look Elsewhere for Campaign Fund, but Wall Street Appears to Be Helping Liberally and Third Term Announces Large Contributions Are Just as Acceptable as Small.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 2.—(Special Dispatch.) Col. Roosevelt's desire to add to his already big campaign fund by collections from the national and savings banks of the country received a body blow from the Treasury Department, which has decided that the contributions thus sought would be an absolute violation of the law of January 1, 1907.

E. H. Hooker, the Bull Moose party's national treasurer, has been sending out a circular letter to the presidents of banks throughout the country asking them to contribute to the Roosevelt campaign fund this year.

CURRENCY REFORM THE STAKE.

In his letter to Cortelyou in 1904, Roosevelt gave as his reason for wanting the Standard Oil contributions returned—after it had been spent—the fact that the corporation had opposed the establishment of a Federal Reserve Bank. The banks of the country are much interested in the reform of the currency, a matter that will have to be handled by the next administration.

The fact that Roosevelt has been seeking the friendship of the banks in his campaign is in line with his letter published this morning, to the effect "that I have no sympathy with the proposals to limit contributions

to \$5000 or \$10,000, or any other sum. If the virtue of a party is so frail that it will weaken if the contribution is over \$10,000, it will also weaken if it is under \$10,000. It is morally as bad to solicit or accept \$10 for improper purposes as \$10,000."

HAIR SPLITTING.

Mr. Roosevelt and his treasurer, it is said, argue that to receive a contribution from an officer of a corporation is not the same thing as receiving it from the corporation itself, but the public won't draw such a fine distinction. The general impression will be that there is little difference from a contribution from a bank president who may be interested in a change of currency laws and accepting one from John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company.

SINews OF WAR.

There is every reason to believe that Roosevelt is collecting a big campaign fund. Gov. Wilson likewise is pretty well equipped with money. But even the paper in this city working for Roosevelt asserts triumphantly that the campaign is being hampered by the lack of funds. However, Wall Street may be supporting Taft. The President's refusal to be sidetracked in his suits against the trusts has angered "big business" beyond reconciliation. If the President wins it will be because the people themselves vindicate his quiet but persistent work in the public interest.

DISORDER IN SALT LAKE OVER PRICE OF BEER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SALT LAKE, Sept. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Blood was spilled by United States Infantrymen of the Twentieth Regiment, at Ft. Douglas, in several parts of this city tonight as a result of an unprecedented rise in the cost of beer for the soldiers.

The government had withheld their pay for three months due to technical difficulties in Washington, and the police had told the saloons to charge half a dollar for a glass of beer and made whisky entirely prohibitive. With four months' pay in their pockets a wild wagon night committant to the Labor Day exercises was expected. It was wilder and more wanton, the police say, than it would have been had the price of "boozie" not risen so abruptly.

The most seriously injured was W. E. Heath, an innocent bystander in "Fritz" Springfield's Schiffs saloon. Heath was mistaken for someone connected with the drink embargo when the new price of beer was announced. His most serious wound was inflicted with a bottle. The police and dealers explained that the reason for the higher price was that the quicker the army men became penniless the sooner peace would be restored.

In one saloon the furnishings were shattered. Some soldiers at the bar did not wear their uniforms and unrecognized by the white aproned dispenser were getting beer for the standard consideration of 5 cents. The Palm Garden also raised the price and thereby caused a disturbance. It was stated a mob of thirty soldiers threatened to lay siege to the place early tomorrow morning and reduce it to fragments. Police Captain Roberts with armed patrolmen stood guard all night.

UNIONS FETE JOHNSON.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Sept. 2.—Gov. Johnson arrived from Denver today. He was entertained by Gov. Stubbs and union labor.

The Struggle Against Drink Habit

Can Be Avoided by Spending Three Days at the Los Angeles Neel Institute.

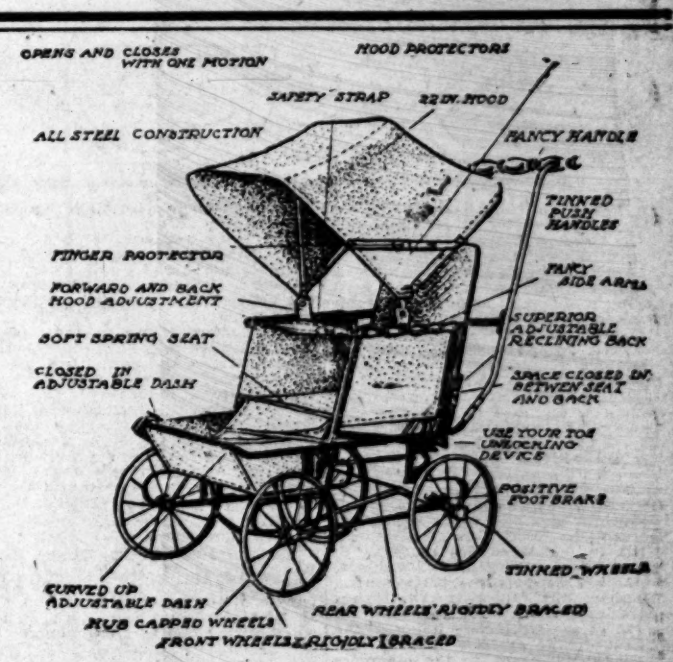
The world is full of men and women who are slaves to the habit, or necessity, of taking just so many drinks into the system each day to enable them to enter the office, to do business, and who are struggling with all their will to stop drinking, but find they cannot because they have become so badly poisoned with alcohol that the craving for drink has become stronger than the will power to resist. It makes no difference whether the system demands one or fifty drinks a day; the result is always the same—for it is only a question of susceptibility, and the man who were only one drink needs treatment just as badly as the one who must take fifty to obtain the desired stimulation.

The Neel Drink Habit Treatment will enable the drinker to stop without an effort of the will in three days' time, without the use of painful, dangerous hypodermic injections. The Neel Treatment thoroughly eliminates all alcohol from the system and neutralizes its functional effect upon the body tissues. When this is accomplished the craving and necessity for drink is removed and men who were slaves to the appetite for alcoholic stimulants again become masters of themselves.

For further information call at the Los Angeles Neel Institute, 348 South Olive St., which is one of fifty-three successful Neel Institutes in the United States, Canada, Australia, or write or phone G. E. Neel, Neel Institute, 348 South Olive St., Los Angeles, California. Phone: Broadway 4021; A4072—Adv.

Sold Cheap Milk in "Horlick Milk" Jar

W. W. Pearce, manager at Park and Washington, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Bell to selling a cheap grade of malted milk from jars in which "Horlick's Malted Milk" had been blown and when Horlick's Malted Milk was called for. He was fined \$25 and costs. The complaint was signed by Food Commissioner Bailey, who is determined to stop the practice of substituting one brand of goods for another without notification of the substitution being made.—Oregon Sunday Journal, Portland, Ore.



This Go-cart \$5.00

The picture tells the story—better than any words we can use—Study it—
—If you want a new Go-cart—that is strong, yet light; comfortable for baby; easy running, and easily controlled—
—If you want a go-cart for maximum service—
—If you want a go-cart, you should see this sterling \$5.00 value at Bullock's today—
—Just one among many go-cart features interesting to Parents—3rd floor.

Indestructo Trunks, 3rd Floor.
Bullock's
The Free Sewing Machines, 5th Floor.

Your Money Back

This is what we say when you buy a

WARNER'S Rust-Proof CORSET

and you are not satisfied with it. We are not going to stop to ask you questions, no matter how long you have had a corset. If it has broken, if it has rusted, if anything has happened to the corset that we say ought not to happen, we want the corset and you want your money.

Warner's Styles

are fully endorsed by us. This is the first time in our experience we have been able to place on our counters thus early in the season, a line of Autumn and early Winter corset styles, and it is our hope that we can persuade you to an early corset fitting.

You may be a devotee of the ready-to-wear—that is the type of figure that can always find the right suit without the annoyance and delays occasioned by having to order a suit at your dressmaker's or tailor's—if so, we want to fit you to your corset first, so that you may have the proper lines over which to fit your dress. We are showing these latest styles.

Neelcomb's 533 Neelcomb's 533
CORSET SHOP SOUTH CORSET SHOP SOUTH

WHALEBONE

Till Sept. 10 we will make our "Whalebone" double suction plate for \$8.00. Does not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

Teeth Made Without Plates.....\$4.00
Crowns.....\$4.00

Pyorrhea Treated
—Painless Extracting—

Whalebone Painless Dentists
Take Elevator to Second Floor
437 South Broadway.

Whiting Wrecking Co. See Us Last
415 E. NINTH ST

The NO ICE REFRIGERATOR will make more money than the Fireless Cooker. It's a real thing. Stock now selling to build new factory. Call or write for literature.
1005 Broadway Central Building.

Ice Bills

SOCIETY

MISS ALICE MARIE FITZGERALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald of Guadalajara, Mex., will become the bride of Bernard Joseph Richards, son of Mrs. Charles Richards, 190 West Adams street, at 9:30 o'clock this morning in St. Vincent's Church, Grand avenue and Washington street, and Rev. Joseph Glass will read the ceremony.

The bride, who will be given in an imported apricot-colored broadcloth suit, trimmed in gold lace and bullion cloth, will wear a brown velvet hat trimmed with a bird of paradise and will carry a prayer book of lilacs of the valley. Her only attendant will be her sister, Miss Irene Fitzgerald, who will wear a brown broadcloth suit and carry a muff of yellow roses. With this she will wear a hat in orchid shades trimmed in yellow.

James McMillan of Victoria, B. C., will support the bridegroom. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the temporary home of the bride's parents at No. 1011 West Twenty-third street, to the members of the two families only. The home will be lavishly decorated with white roses and white carnations and Mrs. Jones will play the harp at the breakfast. After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home in this city.

San Dimas Room.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank George, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. George of San Dimas, have returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Interesting News.—The many friends of Miss Marie Provost and C. B. Day, who were surprised to hear of their marriage, which occurred yesterday afternoon in Pasadena, Rav. L. Jones performing the ceremony. After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home in this city on West Pico street.

Guest Complimented.—Miss Amy Clark of San Francisco, who is a guest in this city, was the honoree at a luncheon given by Miss Marie Murphy at her home, No. 1021 West Fifty-first street, Saturday afternoon. All the appointments for the affair were carried out in pink and white. A trailing vine with pink flowers embellished the table, and cards ornamented with figures of ladies marked covers for the guests of honor. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. George Harding, Miss East Pfeiffer, Miss Hannah Boyle, Mrs. George Robertson, Miss Ethel Clark, Mrs. W. W. Blinn, Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mrs. M. Murphy and Miss Lucille Murphy. Following luncheon, contents formed the place provided by the hostess for the balance of the afternoon.

Trover-Fisher Wedding.—The home of Mrs. Theresa C. M. Johnson, No. 1258 Reid street, was the scene of an interesting wedding Saturday when her niece, Miss Althea Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Fisher, became the bride of Fred L. Trover of Pennsylvania, Rev.

In Readiness.—**FINAL TOUCHES ON ENCAMPMENT.**

QUARTERMASTER - GENERAL IN ACTION ON DETAILS.

Conference Representing Practically All of Southern California Sets Out to Grand Army's "Business Manager" Extent of Preparations for the Great Gathering.

A meeting of the General Committee, representing practically all of Southern California, was held yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce to present for the inspection of Quartermaster-General Stovits the program for next week's national encampment and to add final touches to the preparations.

Col. Stovits warmly complimented Executive Director Osborne and the members of the committee for what he declared to be the best-advanced preparations for a national encampment in his long experience as a sort of business manager for the national organization. He predicted that the reception which Los Angeles will give the veterans will be the means of bringing thousands of them to live permanently here.

Capt. Osborne spoke briefly, saying that everything is now in readiness except minor details that will be worked out within the next few days. He said the greatest need is for the free use of automobiles, and urged those present to get their friends who own machines and get their assistance in taking the veterans about the city. The members of the committee present were given handsome bronze medals with yellow ribbons attached, which they will wear during the encampment.

It was announced at headquarters yesterday that as the guests arrive they should be escorted as possible secure the coupon book, which will be distributed to all registering at the Pacific Electric building. The G. A. R. button, badge or insignia of the auxiliary organizations will entitle one to register. The registration card constitutes the credential necessary to secure the souvenir badges and the coupon book.

One coupon will upon presentation at the Pacific Electric ticket office, entitle the holder to a round-trip ticket to Santa Monica, Venice, Redondo, San Pedro and Long Beach, from Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All comrades entitled to seats in the encampment and the wife and daughters of each delegate and the women entitled to seats in the auxiliary conventions, will receive coupon books which provide a choice of a trip to Catalina, a ride to Mt. Lowe or the special-car trips making a circuit of the beaches and orange groves.

"Guests and delegates are already beginning to arrive," said Executive Director Osborne yesterday, "and visitors will come in increasingly large numbers up to next Tuesday. This afternoon we had representatives present from almost every part of Southern California. They are anxious to help, feeling as they do that Southern California is entertaining as well as Los Angeles."

Commander-in-Chief Trimble has issued the following order for the encampment: "The local officers for the encampment will be George C.

ONLY 'CASCARETS' IF CONSTIPATED

Salts, Calomel and Cathartic Pills Act on Bowels as Pepper Acts in Nostrils.

Take a Cascaret tonight and thoroughly cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all over unwell. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated matter, thus clearing the bowels from the intestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A healthy bowel from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

Are You Prepared TO DO Your Fall Sewing

A Nature Form which is a perfect facsimile of your own. It's as necessary as your sewing machine. Come and inspect our models or write for catalogue.

The Nature Form Co. Suite 18 and 19, 307 So. Broadway

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

D. T. Felix Goursaud's Oriental Cream or Facial Reviver.

Remove Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Blemishes, and every blemish on the face. It is the best of all skin preparations. It is the best of all skin preparations. It is the best of all skin preparations.

WILL TAKE STEPS IN THE MATTER WITHOUT INSTRUCTIONS.

NEWS BRIEFS.

J. C. Sherer, editor of the Glendale News, has been elected to the Assembly from the Sixty-first District, is concluding his campaign. It is believed by many that Mr. Sherer stands in excellent chance of winning out in the race for the nomination.

Rev. S. L. Ward of this place, who for the past months has occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Newman, was tendered an elaborate farewell reception by the members of the church of that place recently upon leaving for his home in this city.

The Hertzian Waves.

WIRELESS TIME TO BE FLASHED.

IMPORTANT RESULTS FROM THE NAVY'S NEW SERIAL.

In conjunction with Operators at Greenwich and at the Eiffel Tower Studies Are to Be Made of Electrical Time—Ships Will Also Be Notified.

[Washington Post.] Scientists in the United States and England are anxiously awaiting the completion of the navy's new wireless station at Arlington, Va. The astronomers at the naval observatory in Washington have been invited by the scientists at the Greenwich observatory in England to conduct transatlantic experiments to determine the time required for the electric flash to travel the intervening distance. Plans to flash time signals to ships at sea also are under way.

Wires will be strung between the Arlington wireless station and an operating room in the naval observatory, three miles distant, from which experiments will be conducted.

"Little is known of the possibilities of the wireless or the use to which the ether waves may be put," said Prof. George A. Hill of the United States naval observatory. "Immediately upon their discovery everybody turned their attention to its immediate use in wireless telegraphy."

"We know that when the powerful flash of electricity leaves the aerials it is taken up by the ether. The ether receiving the electricity broadcasts it in waves, similar to waves on a quiet pond caused by the dropping of a pebble. What is the wave of ether and what can it be made to do?"

"We know the exact time of Washington as taken from the sun and the stars. Also we know the exact time of Greenwich. If a flash of electricity is released from the aerials of the wireless automatically by clockwork, it will automatically by the standard time clock of the observatory at Greenwich, the length of time required for the electricity to cross the Atlantic can be readily reduced to tenths of a second by computation."

"Every night we expect to exchange time signals with both the observatory at Greenwich and at Eiffel tower in Paris. The wireless experts assure us that there will be no difficulty in establishing communication with both the English and French stations."

"The observatory is planning to send out a time signal every night to ships sailing the Atlantic. This can be readily reduced to tenths of a second by computation."

"Every night we expect to exchange time signals with both the observatory at Greenwich and at Eiffel tower in Paris. The wireless experts assure us that there will be no difficulty in establishing communication with both the English and French stations."



Be sure to get yours

—Every woman in all this great South west who is doing even the smallest amount of cooking—wants one of these unique files.

—The progressive woman wants progressive methods in her home—as the man does in his office. It is so easy with one of these recipe files to pick out your recipe—as each one is printed on a separate card—filed under the correct index—thus easy to find and use.

—Recipes by Mrs. Pearce, Domestic Science Director, Y. W. C. A., Los Angeles. With these recipes—and "Globe A-1 Flour," it is easy to be an expert cook.

—Every woman who has one of these files will be sent a new recipe to fit it—free each month.

Sold for 25c by the eighty-three grocers below—or order by mail from the Globe Mills, Los Angeles. When ordering by mail send 88c in stamps—8c is required for postage.

SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING GROCERS — 25c EACH

- Ambrase & Co., 1248 East First Street.
- B. F. Abner, 1248 East First Street.
- D. Berlin, 1404 Central Avenue.
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- J. H. Bell, 1404 Central Avenue.
- Radman & Williams, 1404 Central Avenue.
- S. M. Hylle, 1404 Central Avenue.
- Y. C. Colby, 1404 Central Avenue.
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- D. B. Curt, 1404 Central Avenue.
- J. A. Case, 1404 Central Avenue.
- Carpanter & Lucas, Avenue 55 and Monte Vista.
- R. B. Canfield, 1404 Central Avenue.
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- Brown Bros., 1404 Central Avenue.
- D. B. Curt, 1404 Central Avenue.
- J. A. Case, 1404 Central Avenue

QUESTA

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—House.

FOR SALE—

Sandy new bungalow with beam
buffet, cabinet kitchen
backcase, in fact, everything
rainboard: of built-in features.
in the way of
best within is block of yellow

SEE.

SEE DOWN.

IS PER MONTH.

My machine is ready.

"Let me show you."

==

W. L. DEENOTER.

10 W. P. Story Bldg.

FRUIT or Broadway ST.

==

SALE- BUNGALOWS, CHALM
NOTER. you have
treasure finding what you
are in the

We also have the money to build
 of dwellings range from
 of late range from \$50 to \$

VAN, & CRANE COMPANY.
 125-126 W. F. Story Bldg.
 Corner Sixth and Broadway.

WENTLAKB BARGAIN
 WE CAN SELL A HANDSOME SIX
 GALLOW IN THIS EXCLUSIVE
 THIS WEEK AT A REAL
 FIGURE.

AND FOR A FAMILY OF
HIRE NOTHING PRETTIER CAN
AND
YOU WILL WANT IT IF YOU SEE
=

A. H. JERGENS & CO.,
Sole U. S. W. W. Hallman Bldg.
Sole agents for owner.
SEE MR. STARR.

SAV-OVERLOOKING THE A
in Highland Park on a high
and there with the sturdy,
trees, and laid out in walks and
with cobbles, there has been
the most perfect of conditions
for which the owner has no
a truly romantic and picturesque
will not appeal to the plain, common

instinct. It will. On it is an open which and under the hanging lamp. It is a room with a summer house or a winter sleeping porch. It is to be both red and yellow and blue and white. It is a room only \$500, 1250 or more and monthly. **APPLY MATTHEWS & CO. 1516 The Pasadena Ave.**

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE -
Modern home. Sweet location in
large lot, back entrance. Mid-
century style for outside improved. 3
bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. Call
seller place in city, 579-93, 579-93.

MIA—FOLLOWING SNAPE
 This district.
 The very eight-room bungalow, east
 side, near 87th or 89th or Turnpike,
 featuring new Kirschig & Bach bath-
 room, bare bargain. Ask quickly (a
 little) over two-room bungalow, a
 lot less. Write or call: my phone:
 6-0000. Write Mrs. Wm. H.
AND IN GREENWOOD DRIVE.

OR BARE—I AM A WIDOW WITH
 daughter and am falling behind
 monthly installments and interest and
 will sell for a quick sale about
 \$1000 plus proceeds and romantically
 arranged. Call me at 6-0000 or write
 me here. Prices reduced to \$1000.
 Call me at 6-0000 month takes it.
PASADENA AVE.

ON BALDWIN DOWN, 238 PER
 you an absolutely modern
 high speed restricted treat-
 location; you select the lot
 plans to put and build across
 the lot. **MR. PERCIVAL** 111
 Bank Building, Springfield
 Spring, Broadway 2092, AS465

ON BALDWIN
 town bungalow, close in, strictly
 modern, beam ceilings, beautiful
 floor and walks in, near ex-
 cellent schools and roads, do not
 miss, let us show you this one
 early. **CONSERVATIVE INVEST-**
 MENT, Main 264

ON BALDWIN - PEN-ROOM **ROSTER, NE**
 townhouse, close in, best
 in city. **OFFER** low

Wednesday, September 4 W
In the Take Pico Heights o
MAIN—BEAUTIFUL ROOM
situated, close in; fine
Must be seen to be app
under value for quick sale
Fully no agents. Address
TINER OFFICE.

MAIN—MODERN, 2-BROOM HO
situated, large sunny rooms, 2
large Greenback lawn.
Gorge on the east front. A
place to suit. See HANFLEYS
South Hill. PHIL. MA.

MAIN—MODERN, WELL BUILT
plumbing and
Oak St. Grounds
Located on Oak St.

SALE—Telephone FAIR and
HALL—WILL SACRIFICE MY
home location, southeast corner
of 9th and 12th W. 41st st.
near University, grammar and
high schools, best homes in
area, properties and make \$1000
profit.

SALE—1 ROOM 1-STORY HOUSE—
East front. Southwestern corner
of E. 14800. This is a fine
and low below value.

A. BOWEN
43 Security

SALE—12 ROOM HOUSE—13340
—
— balance. Nice lot; on car
— and 96th. Maple ave.; or
— Phone Main 5117. A. or
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SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A
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— bungalow, hot kitchen, on W.
— and terms to suit. No profit
— the purchase of the home
— 13757 W. 9. GRAND AVE.

SALE—TO BE MOVED OFF
—
— house. Call 935 W.
— Street. P. 1000

Sale - TODAY. MODERN
Bldg. \$100; \$28 cash. \$20 paid.
WHEEL. NO WHEEL Bldg. Paid.

Sale - FOR CASH AND IN A
New bungalow, West 9th St. S.
and all in BURMAN, \$8
Furnace Made 1200; \$120.

Sale - FOR CASH AND IN
My modern 6-room bungalow
on new construction. Price
\$1000. Call 6127.
Address 2, box 28, 2nd St.

Sale - NEARLY FINISHED. 8
rooms. \$100 cash. Call 6127 AN

FOR SALE - MODERN 6-ROOM BUN
Call 6127.
Address 7, Box 24, TIMOTHY.

FOR SALE—
Country Property

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 Do not delay. Come
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 NT COMPANY.
 Hill st.
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 CENTRALLY LO-
 seven acres planted in
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 an all cash buyer.
 SECURITY CO.,
 Insurance Bldg.
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 1400. TIMES OFFICE.
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 Price \$1000. WM.
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 California house and
 of water; terms.
 NNET.
 27 S. Spring st.
 Land.
 10 ACRE; TIMBER
 1000 to \$2000 to \$2500 per
 ON, 20 W. Sixth st.
 OMING HOMES.
 Lease or Wanted.
 HOUSE, 3 ROOMS;
 come; no agency. 423
 OOMING HOUSE 1
 rk, full rear round.
 No agency.
 MILY HOTEL; FINE
 and proposition. \$1500
 ULLY FURNISHED
 to Hutchinsons, bar.

classified Liners

Classified Liners
THINGS ON WHEELS—
 11. Series.

SECURITY MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE
1113-2 South Main.
Offers some exceptionally good buys—
1930-Lexington, seven-passenger, 12-
valve, four-cylinder, five-passenger,
12-valve, four-cylinder, 5-passenger,
12-valve, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger.
1931-Michell 8, 5-passenger.
1931-Ford, model T, 5-passenger.
1931-Maxwell, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger.
1931-Pontiac, 4-cylinder roadster.
1931-Pontiac, 5-passenger, 12-valve.
1931-Duesch, used but 2 months.
1931-Rex, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger.

for the man who HIRSHATED
 HATING AN AUTOMOBILE DEC
 BUILT CADILLAC OUR RESULT
 PLACE ARE ACTUALLY OUR WELL-KNOWN
 TYPE. IT IS A SAFE AND SURE
 REPOSITION TO PROTECT THE ONE
 STAND L&S CADILLAC MOTOR C
 2867 S. MAIN ST.
 FOR EXCHANGE—RELIQUISHING THE
 name, Antelope Valley land, in the
 good land, good district, for good use
 \$800. Address X, box 11, 773
 N.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO 5-PASS
 for home, 7 foot
 model preferred. H. G. RIDGE, 100
 Old. Phone: Main 4. F333

[illegible]

WANTED - NEW L-PARRAMORE
one touring car and driver. \$1500.00
to retain by week of 10/1/54.
1111 10th Floor. Phone 86-3451

ORANGE-1911 MODEL, E.M.F. 5
All equipment in perfect order
almost new! will sacrifice for cash.
Trade \$100.00. Call **SWANSON CAR**
1010 Main 2945

WANTED - A GOOD AUTOMOBILE
with 4 doors, 4 wheels, 4 windows,
4 tires, or might get a crash test
made can fight car. Call **THOMAS**
1010 Main 2945

THE CHAMBERS, TOY TONNAGE
dolls, train tubes, new paint, for
sale. \$100.00. Fully equipped. \$100.00
Call **WALL ST.**

WANTED-ROD TO PAINTING.
Call **WALL ST.**

automobiles to use in painting bus-
 es with detachable tennies; all work
 done under contract to the city.
 FOR SALE—A 1936 PONTIAC V-8
 600 cc. front, speedometer and
 clock. Price in good condition.
 406. Phone MAIN 3825. F230.
 Holmes Garage.
 FOR SALE—A 1936 CAMEL LATELY
 1932 Ford. This car runs and is
 in good condition. Call
 J. J. PUGH, 430 S. Broadway.
 FOR SALE—WOLFEY SIX, 1931.
 floor car, fully equipped; also 1932
 Buick. Broadway 3444. Address 31
 STREET.
 WANTED—SMALL CAR IN EXCEL-
 lent condition. Call
 3507; Southwest; balance 1545 at 31
 address. 2nd floor, 2nd floor OFFICE.
 WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE CL-
 1936 Buick in San Diego for a
 passenger high-grade automobile.
 Call 3507. TIME.
 WANTED—THE AGENCY FOR
 high-grade automobile for San Di-
 ego. Office. County. Address 2.
 TIME OFFICE.
 CADILLAC. PORE-DOR. 1931.
 3507. TIME.

QUICK ACTION TO SELL YR
PROPERTY IMMEDIATELY. MAIN
NO BROKERS. 1967 CASH.
sell, sold or exchanged.
CALL CHALMERS OR HUDSON
for clear details. 8000
Van Nuys Blvd., Suite 200,
Van Nuys, Pasadena, PHONE 293-81

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INBHAM, 64 Wall st.
 AMBRO-DETROIT, FOREDO
 equipped; if you want a high
 at the price of a cheap one. We
 YOU WANT A FINE RIDE IN
 the best up-to-date car, at
 lowest price.
 FOR SALE—BUICK & BLA
 motor, cheap—CALL HOLLYWOOD
 1000 p.m.
 LICENSED—FIVE-PASSENGER
 car, in good running order
 WALL ST.
 GARLAND & IN VERY BEST
 of cars. This is the best buy in
 the MAIN.
 FOR HIRE—12 PER HOUR, 18
 motor, 4-door autos. Phone 81
 2000. PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES
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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

OPEN MUFLERS NOT IN FAVOR.

Pasadena Motorcycle Police Make Five Arrests.

Health Officer Revokes Rule Relative to Children.

Heavy Vote Is Expected at the Primaries Today.

(From the Times, 2 S. Fair Oaks ave.) PASADENA, Sept. 3.—After having had them put away since last May, Chief of Police Wood, day before yesterday put the two police motorcycles into use and last night five motorcyclists had been arrested and released upon promise that they will appear in police court tomorrow morning, and two were arrested and "golden-ruled."

Those who fell into the tolls are R. C. Brewer, of No. 2360 West Twenty-second street, Los Angeles; R. Willis, of No. 1135 South Vermont avenue, and Fred Ringling, of No. 944 East Fortieth street, charged with speeding; and George Binby, of No. 700 North El Molino avenue, this city, and George Townsend, of No. 417 East State street, Redlands, charged with leaving the mufflers on their machines open.

Patrolman Nichol and Cook will ride the motorcycles this year. The trap, which was put in use by the police last spring, has not been reported to as yet. Chief of Police Wood declared yesterday that there are not so many violations of the speed ordinance as formerly.

RULE IS ANNULLED.

Dr. Stanley P. Black, City Health Officer, announced yesterday that he has canceled the ruling that no children under 10 years of age may attend theaters, Sunday schools, or be present at any public gatherings in Pasadena, owing to fear of a spread of infantile paralysis.

"I have lifted the embargo," said Dr. Black yesterday, "and the children may now go wherever they like. I do not consider that there is any further danger and I understand that Los Angeles has taken the same course. There has been, and is, but one case of infantile paralysis in the city. That is quarantined and watched carefully. If there should later be reason for keeping the children from getting into crowds I shall again establish the rule. But now I do not believe there is any need of it."

MEETING BREAKS UP.

The big Nazarene camp meeting which has been in progress for over a week on a large tract of land cornering at Washington street and Sierra Bonita avenue, came to a close last night and today the 200 living tents and the large canvas tabernacle and the dining tent will be taken down and those who have lived on the grounds since the opening of the meeting will return to their homes.

They are from points along the Pacific Coast all the way from Portland to San Diego and there are over 2000 of them.

Two largely attended meetings were held yesterday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon Rev. S. E. Reed, of the Nazarene University Church of this city, spoke on the white slave traffic and over \$8000 was raised at the meeting with which to carry on rescue work during the coming year.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE.

Members of the board of directors of the George Washington Republic, at Chino, all but one of whom reside in Pasadena, report that great strides have been made at the institution this summer. The boys have been at work on a number of improvements and within a short time the place will be so changed that it will hardly be recognizable.

A store and office building has practically been completed and will be ready for occupancy within a few days. While the building was occupied by those who have charge of the institution, the store will be conducted by the boys themselves.

Work is progressing swiftly on the new school building, which is the chief improvement. It will soon be completed.

HEAVY VOTE LOOKED FOR.

Indications are that there will be a heavy vote cast at the primaries in Pasadena today. Several of the candidates for office are residents of the city and the contest locally will be a spirited one.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATED.

Labor Day was observed in Pasadena yesterday by the closing of most of the business establishments of the city for the day and an entertainment at Tournament Park in the afternoon. It attracted a crowd of about 2000 persons, who appeared but a handful in the immense grand stand. After some speaking, which lasted part of the afternoon, there was a programme of sports consisting of races, a ball driving contest, a needle and thread contest, etc.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Pasadena Young Women's Christian Association will hold a rally on the 16th inst., for which plans are now being made. The various study classes and classes in physical training will open on the 23rd inst.

Many persons from both Pasadena and Los Angeles yesterday enjoyed the holiday by tramping in the mountains. All of the canyons about Pasadena, and particularly the Arroyo Seco, were crowded, and many ascended Mt. Wilson.

Hotel Maryland and Maryland Grill open all summer.

Royal laundry shop repairing department. Phone 69.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's. Arrowhead Springs reached by all railroads. Summer rates now on.

What would give more real pleasure in this land of sunshine? The little girl who was a great big touring car, which you could use every day in the year? The Times gives you a chance to win and win absolutely no cost to yourself in its Bookkeepers' Contest. A big, beautiful touring car, fully equipped with every modern feature, and the entire outfit, including the car, is yours if you win. The contest is now open and the prize is a great big touring car, which you could use every day in the year.

THIS IS WHERE THEY VOTE.

South Pasadena Polling Place Are Scattered Over a Broad Area.

Short News Stories.

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 3.—The list of polling places for the election tomorrow are as follows: Precinct No. 1, comprising all territory lying west of Palm avenue, at the Lincoln Park schoolhouse; Precinct No. 2, all territory between Palm and Meridian avenues, No. 915 El Centro street; Precinct No. 3, all territory between Meridian and Huntington drives, No. 1031 Mission street; Precinct No. 4, all territory north of Huntington drive and east of Fair Oaks avenue, No. 239 Fair Oaks avenue; Precinct No. 5, all territory lying within the following boundaries: east on Huntington drive to Huntington drive to Marengo avenue, south on Marengo avenue to city limits, west on city limits to Meridian avenue, Onondaga Park station. Precinct No. 6, comprising all that territory lying east of the following boundaries: All south of Huntington drive, Fair Oaks avenue to Huntington drive; east on Huntington drive to Marengo avenue, south on Marengo avenue to city limits, west on city limits to Meridian avenue, Onondaga Park station. Precinct No. 7, comprising all that territory lying east of the following boundaries: All south of Huntington drive, Fair Oaks avenue to Huntington drive; east on Huntington drive to Marengo avenue, south on Marengo avenue to city limits, west on city limits to Meridian avenue, Onondaga Park station.

NEW BUREAU.

The funeral services of Mrs. Gertrude R. Johns, who died Saturday of tuberculosis, occurred from the family residence, No. 1140 Fremont avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Charles M. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city, officiating, with interment following at Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena. Mrs. Johns, who had been an invalid for several years, was a native of Ohio and leaves a widower, Ralph Johns.

The funeral services of John J. Jacobs, son of W. Jacobs of El Centro street, who died of tuberculosis, Saturday at Trogo, on the desert, will occur tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Holy Family Church, El Centro and Fremont avenue, Rev. R. J. Costello, D.D., priest in charge, officiating, with interment in Mountain View Cemetery. His mother died about one year ago, and his sister one month ago. He leaves two brothers and a father, one brother living at Trogo.

YOUR CHILDREN TAKE NO CHANCES AT Arrowhead Springs.

Venice.

MANY WITNESS RESCUE OF MEN.

TWO ANGELENS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH AT VENICE.

Exhausted While a Distance from Shore, They Cling to the Barnacle-Encrusted Piles and Are Saved With Difficulty by Plucky Lifeguard—Short News Stories.

VENICE, Sept. 3.—Thousands of persons on the Windward pier and along the shore witnessed the remarkable rescue of Albert Hartman and J. F. Berglund, both of Los Angeles, from the ocean under the auditorium this afternoon by Lifeguard Stanley Townsend. For ten minutes the men, exhausted, clung to the barnacle-encrusted piles of the building before they could attract the attention of the people on the pier to their plight. When they were carried through the water one at a time by Townsend to a ladder, he handed them to the pier, it was seen that they were cut in a dozen places by the shellfish. They were rushed to the emergency hospital of the bathhouse.

Hartman and Berglund sought to swim to the shore which is over 200 yards from the pier. They became tired and drifted back to the pier, where they were rescued by Townsend. The water at that point is about 100 feet deep. Townsend came to the pier he ran out to the auditorium, plunged into the water and swam to Berglund.

"Go for Albert; he is almost gone," said Berglund, heroically yielding his chance to be helped. Hartman's arms fell limp when they were loosened from the barnacle-encrusted piles by Townsend, and he swam while holding him up with one hand to the ladder. There they were met by two young men who had climbed to the ladder. Berglund was taken across the open space of water to the ladder. The latter sustained deep lacerations on the legs and side, while Hartman was little better off in the matter of cuts.

LOGS ARE ROLLED.

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors to the number of 2000 held their annual log rolling contest here today, and it was successful from every standpoint, except the drills, which are a feature of almost every log rolling. The drill team of Pasadena camp No. 7242 won the drill cup, a perpetual trophy, by default, no other team appearing to compete with this track team. The team gave several exhibition drills.

August Price of Pasadena, president of the Log Rolling Association, was in general charge of arrangements. Assisting him were the secretary, Harry Bell, and the president, George Guzman, both of Los Angeles. The camps participating were Golden State, Pacific, Sunset, Olympic, Los Angeles, and the Lancers, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Whittier and Alhambra camps. The principal event of the log rolling contest, the log cutting, was won by C. S. Fillmore, who cut an eight-inch log in one minute and thirteen seconds. The President, Guzman, won the nail-driving contest in Hartman style. After the sports the Woodmen enjoyed themselves generally.

ARM BROKEN.

Alma Gray, whose parents reside on Superior street, Venice, sustained a fracture of the ulna bone of the left arm today in the surf. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Byron Davis, of Los Angeles, and she is being treated at the hospital.

The little girl who was a great big touring car, which you could use every day in the year? The Times gives you a chance to win and win absolutely no cost to yourself in its Bookkeepers' Contest. A big, beautiful touring car, fully equipped with every modern feature, and the entire outfit, including the car, is yours if you win. The contest is now open and the prize is a great big touring car, which you could use every day in the year.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

Important Decision
Bank Deposits

212, the following banks, being all
Los Angeles Clearing House Association
on certain deposits, as follows:

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Giant's Ninetieth Birthday.

Daniel Isgrig, one of the tallest men in the city, celebrated his 90th birthday yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Chew of No. 321 West Twenty-third street. Isgrig stands 6 feet 8 inches in height and is remarkably erect considering his age. He has been a resident of this city for over twenty years.

Will Address Brotherhood.

Rev. R. C. Barton of Minneapolis will address the Y.M.C.A. Brotherhood this evening on "Christian Service." All men in the city interested in Christian work are invited to assemble in the lobby in time to go to the dining-room at 6:30 o'clock, and Dr. Barton will speak following the dinner. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. R. A. Hadden of this city. Mrs. F. J. Berghem will sing.

Heavy Bridge Traffic.

So much more traffic than was anticipated has developed across the Arroyo Seco bridge at Avenue Forty-three that the plank flooring has become badly worn and before this was expected. As a result the floor must be relaid at once, and the Board of Public Works will make the City Council today for authority to advertise for bids and award the necessary contract. Money for this work was appropriated in this year's financial budget.

Jetties Remodeling Contract.

The Board of Public Works will open bids tomorrow at 11 o'clock for the removal of a portion of the west jetty at the Huntington concession and the placing of this material in a position back of the established pierhead line. The approximate work to be done under this contract is the removal of 2100 tons of rock lying above the harbor datum and placing it in the new dyke, and the removal of 14,700 tons of rock below the datum and replacing it in the new construction. Two plans for the work are submitted to bidders. A bond of 25 per cent of the contract price is required for the faithful performance of the contract, and a bond of 50 per cent of the contract price is required to secure the city against claims for labor, material or supplies.

BREVITIES.

It costs nothing to enter The Times Booklovers' Contest, in which more than 150 valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Dr. Stevens, dentist, oldest office in city. Bridges and crowns. Corner 3rd and Spruce, 415 Lankersheim Bldg. The Times Branch Office, No. 118 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

DIES FROM RESULT OF FALL.

Redondo Woman Breaks Hip in Accident and Never Recovers From the Shock of Injury.

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Martha Wheeler died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Stark, in Sunset court yesterday morning at an early hour. She fell last Wednesday and broke her hip, and never recovered from the shock.

Mrs. Wheeler was one of the best-known residents of Redondo, having lived here for the past nine years. She was born in 1834 in Oxford, Eng., and came to this country in 1871. She had five children and three grand-children are left. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Congregational Church, and burial will be at Inglewood.

RACES ON SAND.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the City and Union Rescue missions of Los Angeles spent today in Redondo on their annual outing and picnic. The day was spent quietly and restfully on the beach, with programs, with the exception of a few races run on the sand. L. L. Eldridge, superintendent of the City Rescue Mission; G. W. Trotter, superintendent of the Union Rescue Mission, and B. F. Pearson, secretary of the board of directors, were present.

FRIENDS OF UNFORTUNATES. The National Fraternal Society of Los Angeles for the Deaf and Dumb held its annual picnic here today. About one hundred members were here, including four members of the Amalgamated, the Deaf and Dumb Club, having its meeting place at Mammoth Hall. The day was pleasantly spent on the sands, swimming and visiting the different places of amusement.

The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of Z. Oum, M. Miller and Simon Hummelshelm. Officers of the Fraternal Society who came down were President Edwin Price, Vice-President Simon Hummelshelm, Secretary Leon Plak, Treasurer A. Nolan, Director Max Miller and Sergeant-at-Arms A. Schmitt. H. Terry of Santa Monica, a deaf and dumb literary student, and writer of both verse and prose, was present. Mr. Terry has recently completed a drama in two acts, called the "Dream," and which is finding ready sale.

NEWS BRIEFS.

George Freeth, the life guard at the bath-house, while giving exhibition diving this afternoon, struck the concrete bottom of the plunge, and inflicted a painful and very deep wound directly over the eye.

W. W. Mowbray and wife of New York, while bathing this morning were caught in the rip tide, north of what No. 1, and were in grave danger, until rescued by fellow-swimmers forming a chain that reached out to them, and brought them into shore. Many rushed to their aid from along the beach, among them the life guards, who assisted in bringing them in.

The largest Labor Day crowd ever gathered in Redondo was present here today. The beaches were lined with merry-makers, and the plunge crowded with swimmers. Several picnics were here and had lunch in the grove. All the wharves were filled with fishermen, and the fishing was unusually good. Until a late hour the cars were busy carrying visitors back to town.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for:

John F. White, W. E. Barr, Joseph Kocals, Mrs. Mattie Burd, Hon. James E. Wadsworth, Sam Smolinsky, H. Earl Jordan, Mrs. R. R. Brown, J. N. Nicholson, R. H. Cole, Miss Mabel Fraher, Miss Mabel Dillenback, Irene Debold, George S. Ball, G. J. N. Ante Mikalich, R. E. Houta, Miss Mary Bryant, H. N. Gray, E. C. Hova, Charles D. Stewart, J. F. Hamilton, J. P. Case, P. C. Dittmer, Fred R. Jacobs and L. Leinhardt.

At the Postals: E. L. Stetson, A. H. Schlick, E. E. Ashburn, H. A. Boyce, I. Sugiyama, Harvey Herrick and Ezequiel Nable (cable).

MANY MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENTS.

Angelenos on Vacation Trip Are Wrecked by a Colt Near Whittier and Man Is Hurt.

WHITTIER, Sept. 2.—A series of motor accidents in this vicinity followed each other in rapid succession Sunday afternoon and today, the last being the most serious, and as a result Jean Sutton of Los Angeles lies at the Whittier Hospital in a dangerous condition. Sutton, who is an employee of the Southern California Edison Company, with his wife, was bound for San Diego on a motorcycle, when his machine collided in East Whittier with a colt driven by Nat Landroth. The colt was apparently so frightened at the machine that it suddenly lunged directly at it as the party was passing, throwing them to the ground. Mrs. Sutton escaped with a cut chin, but her husband received severe bruises on the face and neck, and was seriously injured. They reside on East Forty-second street, Los Angeles, and were just starting on a vacation trip.

Late Sunday afternoon another Los Angeles resident, G. W. Corcoran of Forty-ninth and Central, was badly injured when his motorcycle collided head on with an automobile. He sustained a broken leg and severe cuts and bruises. The accident occurred near the Lemingwell ranch in East Whittier.

A three-cornered accident damaging two automobiles and a motorcycle also occurred Sunday evening, this time on the Downey road, when an auto driven by Ed Gwin of this city was struck by a motorcycle. Gwin lost control of his machine and collided with another auto driven by Mr. Dunsmore of Long Beach. None of the occupants of the machines were injured, although the autos were so badly damaged that they had to be towed home. The motorcycle proceeded under its own power.

Robert Webb, with two girls, Leota Turner and Ethel Pickering, ran into an automobile two miles from town tonight and Miss Pickering's leg was broken. Her companions were only slightly bruised and escaped with their own power.

Registration at the Whittier Union High School which opened today indicates a year of record-breaking attendance. The entering class from this city and from the schools forming the union district is large and Principal O. C. Albertson predicts an enrollment of 400 for the year.

The status of infantile paralysis in this community is such that all Sunday-schools resumed their children's departments yesterday. At no time has there been a scare, but since the first appearance of the disease care has been used to prevent its spread. The city has had a total of six cases and one death. Most of the cases were of a mild form.

CALIFORNIANS IN THE EAST. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following named from Los Angeles are registered at Broadway Central, L. A. Myers; St. Denis, Miss B. A. Wylbi; Vanderbilt, R. C. Collins and wife; Imperial, D. H. Dun; Hotel Rescorla, F. L. Pethney, M. C. Abers; Rescorla, L. N. Hockem, Mrs. N. V. Hockem; Wolcott, Miss Patton, G. S. Patton; Mrs. G. S. Patton; Pierpont, G. W. Pierpont; Herold, Eugene, F. C. Cadell; Cadillac, P. H. Crouch; King Edward, M. Miller. From Pasadena: Hotel Astor, W. Raymond, Mrs. W. Raymond, Miss M. Raymond, E. Raymond. From San Diego: Marlborough, P. J. Lindley.

IN CHICAGO. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congress, Mrs. H. G. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. George E. P. Addisford, Mrs. Charles Frank, W. K. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doherty, C. C. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, J. M. Danziger, Majestic, G. A. Critcherson, Sherman, Irwin H. Rice, L. Phillips; LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dougherty.

OBITUARY. Hamilton King. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Hamilton King of night wire, United States Minister to Siam, died at Bangkok, Siam, yesterday. His death was sudden, resulting from pneumonia and heart failure. Sheldon L. Crosby, recently promoted from third secretary of the embassy at London to be first of the embassy at Bangkok, was ordered by the State Department today to proceed immediately to Siam and take charge of the legation. Carl C. Hansen, vice-consul-general there, has assumed charge of affairs until the arrival of Mr. Crosby.

Carlton T. Garretson. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Carlton T. Garretson, editor of Judge, died here today at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Finch, as the result of injuries received when he was thrown from his horse on May 10. Prior to his connection with Judge, Mr. Garretson was connected with the editorial staff of Leslie's Weekly and the New York Evening Globe and had published small papers on the Pacific Coast.

J. P. Abbott. ANTIOCH (Cal.) Sept. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] J. P. Abbott, a pioneer of Contra Costa county, died today at his summer home near this city. He was a native of Massachusetts, N. H., and came to California when a young man. Mr. Abbott was the editor of the Antioch Ledger. He was 72 years old.

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor. LONDON, Sept. 2.—[By Cable and A. P.] Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, the composer, died yesterday. He was born in 1875.

VITAL RECORD. DEATHS. With Funeral Announcements. CARNER. In this city, September 2, J. Walter Carnar, at Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 520 South Flower street, aged 68 years.

DEATHS. At his late residence, No. 328 East First street, September 2, Lewis Decker, a native of New York, aged 39 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosehill Park.

GARNER. August 31, 1912, Edna T. Garner of San Jose, Cal., aged 23 years, leaving no issue. Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosehill Park.

REYNARD. At the residence of his parents, No. 1311 E. 10th street, August 31, William J. Reynard, aged 18 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosehill Park.

SALAS. At the residence of his parents, No. 50 West Fifty-sixth street, September 2, Edna Salas, aged 1 year. Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosehill Park.

SMITH. At the residence of his parents, No. 1311 E. 10th street, August 31, Andrew Smith, aged 68 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosehill Park.

STUMMER. At the residence of his parents, No. 1311 E. 10th street, August 31, Elizabeth Stummer, aged 18 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosehill Park.

WHITLEY. At No. 63 Wall street, September 2, J. W. Whitley, aged 34 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosehill Park.

At the residence of his parents, No. 1311 E. 10th street, August 31, Margaret E. Hinson of Chicago, aged 33 years, mother of J. B. Hinson. Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosehill Park.

At the residence of his parents, No. 1311 E. 10th street, August 31, Charles F. son of Mrs. Mary M. Hinson, aged 11 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Breese Brothers, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosehill Park.

At the residence of his parents, No. 1311 E. 10th street, August 31, Edward Benjamin Lohr, aged 41 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Breese Brothers, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Rosehill Park.

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The Old Reliable Jeweler
Established 1892
Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

Laird Scholer
Shoes for Women
WETTERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Hand Made Garments
For Baby at Prices
Irresistibly Low
Hand-made Slips, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Dainty Little Slips in Bishop and tucked effects. Fine nainsook neatly finished. Exceptional values!
Others \$1.50, \$2.50 up.

Hand Made Skirts
At \$1.00
—plain nainsook; very dainty.
At \$1.25
—two very pretty styles.
At \$1.50
—tucked or featherstitched.
Others at \$2.00, \$2.50 up.

Cashmere Sacques
\$1.75 up
—scalloped and embroidered with flowers.
At \$2.00 slighting style.
Others at \$2.50 up.
Shawl Capes \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 up.
Several styles in cashmere.

Lingerie Waists
—At Radical Reductions
Those mentioned below are typical of scores of others.
\$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$2.85, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$5.35
Waists at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$33.00, \$34.00, \$35.00, \$36.00, \$37.00, \$38.00, \$39.00, \$40.00, \$41.00, \$42.00, \$43.00, \$44.00, \$45.00, \$46.00, \$47.00, \$48.00, \$49.00, \$50.00, \$51.00, \$52.00, \$53.00, \$54.00, \$55.00, \$56.00, \$57.00, \$58.00, \$59.00, \$60.00, \$61.00, \$62.00, \$63.00, \$64.00, \$65.00, \$66.00, \$67.00, \$68.00, \$69.00, \$70.00, \$71.00, \$72.00, \$73.00, \$74.00, \$75.00, \$76.00, \$77.00, \$78.00, \$79.00, \$80.00, \$81.00, \$82.00, \$83.00, \$84.00, \$85.00, \$86.00, \$87.00, \$88.00, \$89.00, \$90.00, \$91.00, \$92.00, \$93.00, \$94.00, \$95.00, \$96.00, \$97.00, \$98.00, \$99.00, \$100.00, \$101.00, \$102.00, \$103.00, \$104.00, \$105.00, \$106.00, \$107.00, \$108.00, \$109.00, 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XXXIst YEAR.

N.B. Blackstone & Co.

318-320-322 South Broadway.

The Newest Modes for Fall Wear on Display Tuesday

By maintaining a foremost position among those who strive to anticipate the most recent requirements of fashion and by giving every attention to the essential principles of perfect tailoring and faultless fitting, the reputation of our Suit and Cloak Department has come to be recognized.

This season a wider variety than ever of new and distinctive styles is at your command. Such assortments of tailored suits and coats and handsome dresses and gowns is truly a rarity, so many different and authentic models are here.

Suits and skirts are now in stock in very generous variety and plentiful quantities, comprising all the predominating favorites in the color range, as also Fancy Diagonals, Tweeds, Serges, Whippcords and other popular materials. Coats during the coming season, will not only be a necessary, but a most welcome adjunct to lady's wardrobe, for the new English Walking Coats, Johnny Coats, Auto, Velour and Charmeuse Coats are handsome indeed. There are neat stripes, solid colors, fancy mixtures and reversible cloths.

Quite numerous and popular-priced copies of imported models, which have just arrived from the makers' hands in New York.

As a "Season's Opening Special" Hand-some Tailored Fall Suits \$29.50

In this lot are included some of the most attractive designs to be shown this season. Here's a good reason why you should choose YOUR suit EARLY—and so gain an ENTIRE season's use and pleasure.—Second floor.

The New Coats and Suits for Juniors

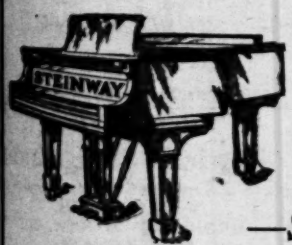
Finding here something they don't find elsewhere has become a habit with those who buy for juniors at Blackstone's. We aim at and succeed in avoiding a surplus of duplicate styles in our big Third Floor Department. The individuality of our stock helps critical customers in their selections. There's a wealth of exclusiveness in our lines this season, yes—even this early in the season. We are rather proud of the number of advance models we are ready to show early purchasers. The styles for the season are settled, and choice now means correct choice, as reliably as though you waited another month.—Third floor.

Fast Freight Messengers from the Dress Goods World

Here are the direct representative weaves from such importers and mills as keep closely in touch with those who produce the very latest in fashionable weaves—the very goods from which some of the foreign ready-to-wear models are constructed, which have just arrived.

Prices range from \$3 to \$10 per yard.

Four Great Pianos



Each the Leader In Its Class
—Steinway
—Kranich & Bach
—Sohmer-Kurtzmann

We show complete assortments of both Uprights and Grands in these four great instruments—affording the prospective Piano Purchaser the widest possible selection in all these makes—each the leader in its respective class.

Steinway

The Steinway is, of course, the standard Piano of the world—the acknowledged BEST Piano. Just now we are showing a wonderful complete assortment in this superb make, including beautiful Art Grands. Steinways are priced at \$575 up for Uprights and at \$800 up for Grands. They may be purchased on favorable terms.

Sohmer

The Sohmer is a favorite with professionals—a most "Artistic" Piano. Its tone is exceedingly full and rich—owing to the extreme string tension afforded by extraordinary strength in frame construction. You'll find the Sohmer always up to pitch—an ideal Piano for either the Concert Room or the home. It is priced at \$450 up. Purchasable on terms of \$10 and up monthly.

Kranich & Bach

The Kranich & Bach is especially distinguished for its beautiful, melodious singing tone. It is an instrument of exclusive construction—features, through which its wonderful tonal quality has been developed. The Kranich & Bach is a favorite with both pianists and singers, and this famous old make is an ideal home piano. Priced at \$525 up. Purchasable on terms of \$10 and up monthly.

Kurtzmann

The Kurtzmann is the best medium-priced Piano produced—an exceedingly popular instrument—more than fifty-one thousand now in use. It is a favorite with schools and colleges because it withstands hard practice of the student—really improving in tone and musical quality under hard use. Musically, it is a perfect instrument, a sound Piano investment. It is priced at \$375 up, and purchasable on terms of \$5 and up monthly.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

446-448 South Broadway

San Diego Branch, 1256 Fifth Street

BIG MONEY PUT UP BY LISSNER MACHINE.

Expending Fifty Thousand Dollars On Today's Election Here.

So-called Progressives to Have Two Paid Workers in Every Precinct—Total of Eighty Thousand Ballots Expected in City and County—Choice of Legislative Candidates a Matter of National Importance.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

Friends, when you go to the primary polls today, how will you vote? If you are a Democrat and value your Democracy above the interests of California you will vote for the Democratic candidates. If you are willing to have free lemons, and free wool and free sugar, and help to bankrupt the orchardists and the sheep owners, and drive the beet sugar makers out of business, you will vote for Democrats for Congress.

If you have been up to this time a Republican, but are now willing to help the Democrats indirectly, you can do so by voting for progressives for Congress. Such votes will insure to the benefit of Democrats.

If you are a Republican and are disinclined to stab the old party you will vote for the Taft candidates.

So much for Congressmen. With respect to the Presidential ticket, progressive Republicans who are willing to eat out of the hand of Lissner will obey that political larcenist and aid him to cut the throat of the Republican party.

If you are opposed to decency and a square deal; if you are in favor of endorsing trickery and dishonesty; if you are willing to help the conspirators steal the Republican name with which to slay the Republican party you will vote for the Legislative nominees, selected, primed and endorsed by Boss Lissner.

THE most important and interesting primary campaign ever waged in Los Angeles city and county will be concluded at the polls today by approximately 80,000 voters of various political beliefs, according to the headquarters managers.

Today's is the second primary election in California for nomination of candidates of the several political parties for State and county offices under the provisions of the new primary law.

Every preparation has been completed in the 726 precincts. The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. More than 4500 election clerks, judges and inspectors will look after the needs of the voters and count the ballots. As the primary ballot is a comparatively short one, there should be little delay in tallying the results.

There are 232,814 electors in the county qualified to vote today—136,817 men and 104,997 women. There are 147,000 Republicans as registered; 23,800 Democrats; 20,770 Socialists; 23,000 Progressives; 20,000 Prohibitionists, Socialist Labor; and no party stated, 38,244. Deputy County Clerk McAleer, who has charge of the registration bureau, says the Prohibitionists number about 11,000.

Practically the only contests involved in the election are those between the Republican party and the so-called Progressives. The voters will have an opportunity of expressing their preference for a candidate for Congress, five candidates for Judge of the Superior Court and a candidate for the Assembly. In five Senatorial Districts nominations will be made, and in three a Senatorial District in the county nominees are to be selected.

There are in all twenty-seven candidates for Judge of the Superior Court, seventy-one for the State Assembly, and twenty-nine for the State Senate.

The Republicans, so-called Progressives, Democrats and Socialists have complete tickets. The latter put up only one candidate for each place and therefore the Socialist end of the election will be tame and perfunctory. In about half a dozen districts there are two Democratic candidates, but in the others the Democrats have only one man seeking the nomination.

MOST IMPORTANT. Probably the most important candidates to be voted upon today are those seeking honors as State Senators and Assemblymen. Upon the personal merits of these candidates, the political complexion of the delegates to be selected by the Legislature to the Presidential Electoral College. The so-called Progressive candidates for the Legislature, although registered as Republicans, are pledged to vote for Roosevelt electors, and it therefore incumbent upon every loyal Republican to cast his ballot for

After Ploocene Game.

WILL HUNT MAMMALS TRAPPED AEONS AGO.

WORK on the thorough excavation of the famous La Brea asphaltum tar beds in a systematic search for the remains of animals and birds of the ploocene age will be begun tomorrow or next day, according to Prof. Reginald C. Stoner, a graduate of the University of California. He arrived at the Hollenbeck yesterday from Berkeley with the intention of bringing forth from this "Death-trap of the Ages" the wonderful remains of the tertiary period, which for thousands of years have lain on the outskirts of what is now the city of Los Angeles.

"There are few places discovered in any portion of the globe that have produced such perfect specimens of fossil organisms as La Brea tar beds," said Stoner. "They may possibly reveal new features in the science of paleontology and give us even more wonderful animals than the saber tooth tiger and the mighty sloth, remains of which have been taken from the deposits with little effort."

TWO MILLION MARK CLOSE.

Remarkable Growth of Los Angeles Postoffice Reflected in Postoffice Monthly Receipts Increase.

The monthly receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice are still mounting. The figures for August show an increase of \$27,510.11 over those of the same month a year ago. The total receipts for the month just closed were \$150,761.93, as compared with \$123,251.82 for the corresponding period last year, or an increase of 22.32 per cent. The receipts for the year ending August 31, 1912, were \$1,821,524.66 as compared with \$1,587,860.34 for the year ending August 31, 1911, an increase of \$233,664.32.

The number of pieces of mail reaching the Los Angeles postoffice during the past month either mailed or not addressed to street and number was 680,873. The correct address was found in 50,086 cases; deliveries by city letter carriers, 210,137; sent to the general delivery to await call, 390,870. The number of callers at the general delivery, exclusive of Sunday, for the month was 192,823, a daily average of 7214.

It is the opinion of Postmaster Harrison that, within the coming year, the local postoffice will be among the few \$2,000,000 offices in the country.

Clearing.

TO CARVE A WAY THROUGH HILLS.

OWNER OF MAIN PROPERTY STOPS OBJECTION.

Is Willing City Shall Proceed With Improvement of First Street Provided Lot Is Excavated and Terraced—Engineer's Plans Will Go to Council Tomorrow.

For several years the unfinished condition of First street, between Hill and Olive, has been a source of aggravation to boosters for that part of the city, but the way appears in sight for the improvement of this stretch of street.

When the city some time ago undertook to cut through the hill that stands between the business district and a fine residence and apartment-house section, it met with various obstacles, and finally made the cut only part of the full width of the street. Later a movement was started to improve the street to its full width but met with opposition. The hill property on the north side of the street, took legal steps to prevent this, on account of what he feared would be damage to her property.

After numerous conferences with representatives of the Sheppard interests, the City Engineer has evolved a tentative plan for the improvement of the street, and this will go before the City Council tomorrow with the approval of the Board of Public Works. It is stated that Mrs. Sheppard will withdraw her objections to the widening and improvement of the street if the city will excavate and terrace her lot.

The tentative plan prepared by the City Engineer, and approved by the Public Works Board, is to make a ten-foot vertical cut at the north property line as proposed in the opening and widening proceedings for a sixty-eight-foot street, then make a pre-foot cut on the hill. Above that would be a ten-foot slope, followed by another five-foot berm, and above this slopes of twenty feet and five-foot berms until the upper surface of the hill is reached. The berms proposed would serve to break up any mass of earth that might fall from the top of the hill.

The City Engineer estimates that the necessary excavation will amount to about 12,000 cubic yards, which, at 50 cents per cubic yard, totals \$6000. Of this amount of excavation, about 8000 cubic yards lies within the sixty-eight-foot street limits and 4000 cubic yards would have to be excavated on the Sheppard property.

The Board of Public Works recommends that the City Council negotiate with Mrs. Sheppard for the execution of an agreement, by which she will formally withdraw her opposition, and the city will proceed with the work according to this plan. The board also recommends that the cost of this work be assessed upon a district which the Council shall determine to be benefited by the work, so far as the city's part of the property is concerned, while the work on the Sheppard property could be done by the city chain gang or otherwise.

UNLUCKILY VERIFIED.

Aged Man, on His "Last Job," Falls Out of Tree and Is Severely Burned by Catching at Live Wire. Samuel Russell, 70 years old and resident at No. 529 Tennessee street, the father of Placidothman Russell, may lose his right hand as a result of touching a live wire as he fell out of a tree he was trimming in the rear of No. 1430 East Twenty-second street. Because of his advanced age, Russell said, before going to work that it would be the last job he would undertake.

At the Receiving Hospital Dr. Carter found that the man's hand had been burned almost completely through. He also received a cut on the left leg by falling against a fence.

ICE CREAM IS O. K.

City Chemist Miller stated yesterday that there has been no complaint this season in regard to inferior ice cream than in any year since he has been in that position. Investigations made by the city chemist in nearly every case have been those wherein small dealers were concerned, who were not familiar with the provisions of the ordinance that requires 12 per cent of butter fat in ice cream offered for sale. The use of gelatine in limited quantities is allowed by the ordinance, and there are no complaints of excessive use.

KING OF TOASTMASTERS BLOWS IN; BLOWS OUT.



Sam F. Woolard Before and After.

The monarch of all toastmasters and author of six volumes of toasts on every subject imaginable and some that nobody would ever have imagined, blew into town looking as on the left. A message summoning him back to his native Wichita left him looking as on the right.

WANT to toast mother, or prefer to toast father? Ask Woolard. He can give you either kind of expression in any number desired. He is the official toastmaster of the United States and the "author" of volumes of toasts that fit any subject, any occasion and may even be made to fit political parties.

When Woolard arrived at the Alexandria he wore a smile as broad as the sunflowers of his native Wichita. Kan. He just bubbled all over with the Los Angeles spirit, some of which he imbibed on previous visits. "There's only one other city in the United States that can compare with Los Angeles," he exclaimed; "that's Wichita."

When the guffaw had partially subsided he continued: "You see my family and my business are located in Wichita and naturally it is the spot on earth above all others that I look up to as the ideal city in the world." Woolard has the sense of humor developed to proportions almost ab-

Inter-city Swap.

POLICE RECIPROCITY ON WAR-TIME BASIS



Long-established methods for the transfer of prisoners from one city to another were done way with yesterday for the first time in the history of the local department, Monroe and Brown being exchanged by Los Angeles and Oakland somewhat after the fashion of prisoners of war.

The Swappers and the Swapped.

FOR the first time in the history of the Los Angeles police department, so far as the recollection of the present attaches extends, the time-honored method of the transfer of prisoners was discarded yesterday for one modeled—with variations—after that in vogue in wartime. In consideration of the prisoners delivered in good condition into custody here by the city of Oakland, the city of Los Angeles surrendered to the Oakland police another man wanted about equally badly in the northern city. The formal exchange was effected in the office of Chief Jailer Shand yesterday morning.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

CITY POLLING PLACES FOR THE PRIMARIES.

FOLLOWING are the polling places for today's primaries. The polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.:

Precinct 1—No. 128 South Avenue.
Precinct 2—No. 5929 York boulevard.
Precinct 3—No. 6000 Pasadena avenue.
Precinct 4—Tenth corner East Avenue.
Precinct 5—Tenth corner East Avenue.
Precinct 6—Tenth corner East Avenue.
Precinct 7—Garth real estate office, Monte Vista and Avenue Fifty.
Precinct 8—No. 5241 Pasadena avenue.
Precinct 9—Mt. Washington waiting-room, No. 200 West Avenue Forty-three.
Precinct 10—No. 3903 Pasadena avenue.
Precinct 11—Chapel, Cypress and Granada streets.
Precinct 12—No. 517 Avenue Twenty-eight.
Precinct 13—Tenth corner No. 320 North Avenue Twenty.
Precinct 14—North Avenue Twenty-one school.
Precinct 15—Tenth corner Pasadena avenue and Avenue Thirty-five.
Precinct 16—Avenue Thirty-five and Griffin avenue school.
Precinct 17—No. 2515 Pasadena avenue.
Precinct 18—Tenth corner Alta and North Broadway.
Precinct 19—Gates-street school.
Precinct 20—No. 2804 North Broadway.
Precinct 21—Griffin-avenue school.
Precinct 22—Tenth, No. 3210 Baldwin street.
Precinct 23—No. 5823 North Broadway.
Precinct 24—Tenth, corner East Lake and Bigby street.
Precinct 25—No. 1028 North Main street.
Precinct 26—No. 1804 North Main street.
Precinct 27—No. 2110 North Broadway.
Precinct 28—Avenue Nineteen and West Albion school.
Precinct 29—No. 1559 San Fernando.
Precinct 30—Ann-street school.
Precinct 31—Ray-street school.
Precinct 32—Amalia-street school.
Precinct 33—No. 2107 Los Felis road.
Precinct 34—No. 1181 North Broadway.
Precinct 35—Castelar-street school-house.
Precinct 36—Garage, No. 811 North High street.
Precinct 37—West entrance Court-house.
Precinct 38—No. 317 West Second street.
Precinct 39—City Hall.
Precinct 40—No. 322 South Main street.
Precinct 41—No. 428 1/2 South Spring.
Precinct 42—No. 557 South Spring.
Precinct 43—No. 654 South Spring.
Precinct 44—No. 811 South Spring.
Precinct 45—No. 823 South Grand avenue.
Precinct 46—Grand-avenue school-house.
Precinct 47—No. 625 West Sixth street.
Precinct 48—No. 618 South Olive street.
Precinct 49—Olive-street school house, between Fifth and Fifth street.
Precinct 50—No. 261 South Olive street.
Precinct 51—Hotel Melrose, No. 120 South Grand avenue.
Precinct 52—No. 124 North Grand avenue.
Precinct 53—No. 237 North Grand avenue.
Precinct 54—California-street school-house.
Precinct 55—No. 703 Temple street.
Precinct 56—No. 841 Alhambra street, corner Figueroa street.
Precinct 57—Alhambra-street school house.
Precinct 58—No. 880 Edgeware road.
Precinct 59—Custer-street school house.
Precinct 60—No. 106 1/2 North Beaudry avenue.
Precinct 61—No. 330 West Temple street.
Precinct 62—No. 137 South Flower street.
Precinct 63—No. 411 West Sixth street.
Precinct 64—No. 605 South Flower street.
Precinct 65—Tenth, southwest corner Elgin and Ingraham.
Precinct 66—Tenth, southwest corner Wilmer street and Ingraham street.
Precinct 67—No. 1423 West Third street.
Precinct 68—Tenth, northeast corner Bixel street and Sixth street.
Precinct 69—Store, No. 129 Fremont street, between First and Second streets.
Precinct 70—No. 1105 West First street.
Precinct 71—No. 1258 West Temple street.
Precinct 72—Car barn, Temple street, near Edgeware road.
Precinct 73—Echo Park Clubhouse, at playgrounds.
Precinct 74—No. 1309 Sutherland street.
Precinct 75—No. 1845 Sunset boulevard.
Precinct 76—School house, Montana street and Logan street.
Precinct 77—No. 1651 Temple street.
Precinct 78—No. 1716 Temple street.
Precinct 79—No. 312 Union avenue, Loretta Hall.
Precinct 80—Union Avenue school-house, between First and Miramar.
Precinct 81—Garage, No. 200 South Bonnie Brae.
Precinct 82—No. 602 South Alvarado street.
Precinct 83—No. 692 South Alvarado street.
Precinct 84—Leighton Hotel, No. 2127 West Sixth street.
Precinct 85—Schoolhouse, Rosemont avenue and Temple street.
Precinct 86—Garage, northwest corner Alvarado and Sunset boulevard.
Precinct 87—Edendale schoolhouse.
Precinct 88—Schoolhouse, Michelmore street and Sunset boulevard.
Precinct 89—Tenth, northeast corner Temple and Occidental streets.
Precinct 90—Southwest corner Third and Benton way.
Precinct 91—Garage, northeast corner Wilshire boulevard and Virgil avenue.
Precinct 92—Grupes Garage, 2321 West Third street, corner Virgil avenue.
Precinct 93—Schoolhouse, Clinton

and Westmoreland.
Precinct 101—Schoolhouse, Lockwood street and Willow Brook.
Precinct 102—No. 1702 North Vermont avenue.
Precinct 103—Los Felis school-house.
Precinct 104—No. 5268 Hollywood boulevard.
Precinct 105—No. 5627 East Hollywood boulevard.
Precinct 106—No. 659 East Hollywood boulevard.
Precinct 107—Hollywood City Hall, Cahuenga and Selma avenues.
Precinct 108—No. 5674 Hollywood boulevard.
Precinct 109—Tenth, southeast corner Hollywood boulevard and Highland avenue.
Precinct 110—Southeast corner La Brea and Hollywood boulevard.
Precinct 111—Southeast corner Gardner and Sunset boulevard.
Precinct 112—Vine street school-house.
Precinct 113—Tenth, southwest corner Gower street and Santa Monica avenue.
Precinct 114—Northeast corner Western and Clinton street, 558 Western avenue.
Precinct 115—Schoolhouse, corner Santa Monica boulevard and Kehler street.
Precinct 116—Southwest corner Santa Monica and Vermont avenues.
Precinct 117—Southwest corner Melrose avenue and Hollywood drive.
Precinct 118—Garage, southwest corner Third and Normandie street.
Precinct 119—Cahuenga street school-house, Second street and Hobart boulevard.
Precinct 120—Tenth, northeast corner St. Andrew's Place and Third street.
Precinct 121—Real estate office, northeast corner Pico and Norton street.
Precinct 122—Tenth, northeast corner Van Ness and Pico street.
Precinct 123—Tenth, northeast corner Gramercy place and West Ninth street.
Precinct 124—Tenth, southwest corner Kingsley drive and Ninth street.
Precinct 125—Tenth, southwest corner Berendo and West Ninth street.
Precinct 126—School building, corner Ninth and Hoover streets.
Precinct 127—No. 1000 Arapahoe (southeast Suburb).
Precinct 128—Tenth, No. 978 New Hampshire avenue.
Precinct 129—No. 993 El Molino street.
Precinct 130—Hobart school building, Hobart boulevard, between San Marino and Tenth streets.
Precinct 131—Tenth, No. 2983 West Pico street.
Precinct 132—Tenth, No. 2827 West Pico street.
Precinct 133—Store building, No. 2725 Pico street, between Federa street and Alhambra street.
Precinct 134—School building, Berendo street and Twelfth street.
Precinct 135—Tenth, southwest corner Eldon avenue and Eleventh street.
Precinct 136—Tenth, southwest corner Magnolia avenue and Fourteenth street.
Precinct 137—School building, northwest corner Seventeenth and Magnolia avenue.
Precinct 138—Drug store, No. 1600 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 139—No. 3490 West Pico street.
Precinct 140—Old Buck Market Building, 2630 West Pico street.
Precinct 141—Tenth, northeast corner Washington and Botwin streets.
Precinct 142—Tenth, northeast corner Washington street and Kingsley drive.
Precinct 143—Paint shop, southeast corner Pico street and Ardmore avenue.
Precinct 144—Garage, No. 3004 West Pico street.
Precinct 145—Tenth, northeast corner Washington street and Oxford avenue.
Precinct 146—Tenth, northeast corner Gramercy place and Washington street.
Precinct 147—Nolan McCann Company, Pico street and Wilton place.
Precinct 148—Southwest corner Pico street and Fourth avenue.
Precinct 149—No. 3207 West Washington street.
Precinct 150—Tenth, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street.
Precinct 151—Tenth, No. 2341 West Twenty-third street, second lot west of Cimarron street.
Precinct 152—School building, between Western avenue and Gramercy place.
Precinct 153—Tenth, northeast corner Twenty-second street and Western avenue.
Precinct 154—Tenth, northwest corner Twenty-fourth and Congress streets.
Precinct 155—Tenth, lot south side La Salle avenue, between Cordova and Twentieth streets.
Precinct 156—School building, corner Washington street and Budlong avenue.
Precinct 157—Tenth, southwest corner Twenty-fourth street and Raymond avenue.
Precinct 158—Mission Garage, No. 2415 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 159—Real estate office, No. 1656 West Washington street.
Precinct 160—A. D. Lambert, No. 1532 West Washington street.
Precinct 161—Tenth, northeast corner Twentieth street and Magnolia avenue.
Precinct 162—Tenth, northwest corner Twenty-fourth street and Hoover avenue.
Precinct 163—G. Gentry, No. 1139 West Adams street.
Precinct 164—Tenth, vacant lot, Orchard avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, west side.
Precinct 165—Tenth, southeast corner Orchard and Twenty-seventh streets.
Precinct 166—Tenth, rear of No. 1152 West Third street.
Precinct 167—McGarry Realty Company, No. 1152 West Jefferson street.
Precinct 168—Tenth, southeast corner Thirtieth street and Walton avenue.
Precinct 169—Vermont avenue school building, southwest corner Dana street.
Precinct 170—Tenth, southeast corner Adams street and Normandie avenue.
Precinct 171—Barber shop, No. 1764 West Adams street.
Precinct 172—Tenth, southeast corner Brighton avenue and Thirtieth street.
Precinct 173—Plumbing shop, No. 1659 West Jefferson street.
Precinct 174—Real estate office, No. 2608 Hobart boulevard.
Precinct 175—Tenth, south side Twenty-seventh street, between Western avenue and St. Andrew's.
Precinct 176—Garage, 180 feet south of corner St. Andrew's and Twenty-ninth street, west side St. Andrew's.
Precinct 177—Garage, No. 2098 West Third street.
Precinct 178—Northeast corner Fourth avenue and West Jefferson

ELECTION BULLETIN THIS EVENING.

A rapid-fire bulletin service on the results of the primary election will be displayed this evening at the main business office of The Times, No. 619 South Spring street.

Everyone is invited to come and share with The Times the news as it develops during the evening. Powerful lanterns will be used to throw the figures on a big screen so that all may read.

Precinct 179—Tenth, rear of real estate office, No. 2112 West Jefferson street.
Precinct 180—Garage, rear No. 2080 West Jefferson street.
Precinct 181—No. 1730 West Jefferson street.
Precinct 182—Garage, rear No. 3749 Halldale avenue.
Precinct 183—Davis's barn, No. 1402 West Third street.
Precinct 184—Tenth, lot adjoining No. 1350 West Jefferson.
Precinct 185—Tenth, lot adjoining No. 1183 West Third street.
Precinct 186—Tenth, lot adjoining No. 1292 West Thirtieth street.
Precinct 187—Storehouse, No. 3127 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 188—No. 3443 McClintock avenue.
Precinct 189—No. 917 West Jefferson street.
Precinct 190—No. 720 West Jefferson street (bicycle shop).
Precinct 191—No. 2673 University avenue.
Precinct 192—No. 323 West Thirtieth street.
Precinct 193—No. 3921 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 194—No. 3779 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 195—No. 1284 West Thirtieth street.
Precinct 196—D. Gregory, No. 2889 Denker avenue.
Precinct 197—Tenth, northeast corner Thirtieth street and Western avenue.
Precinct 198—Tenth, first lot west of No. 1813 West Forty-eighth street.
Precinct 199—Tenth, southeast corner Vernon and Dalton avenues.
Precinct 200—Normandie-avenue school building.
Precinct 201—No. 4901 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 202—Store, No. 4277 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 203—Real estate office, corner Santa Barbara and Budlong avenues.
Precinct 204—No. 4003 South Hoover street (meat shop).
Precinct 205—No. 4428 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 206—Tenth, corner Forty-seventh and Hoover streets (north side).
Precinct 207—Tenth, southeast corner Forty-second place and Hoover street.
Precinct 208—Tenth, northwest corner First street and Moneta avenue.
Precinct 209—Tenth, southwest corner Forty-third street and Grand avenue.
Precinct 210—Tenth, northwest corner Moneta avenue and Forty-fifth street.
Precinct 211—No. 4422 Moneta avenue.
Precinct 212—Tenth, lot adjoining No. 4264 Moneta avenue.
Precinct 213—Tenth, northwest corner First and Forty-fifth streets.
Precinct 214—No. 2997 Wall street.
Precinct 215—No. 4170 Wall street.
Precinct 216—No. 4042 Garage.
Precinct 217—Tenth, southwest corner South Park avenue and Forty-fifth street.
Precinct 218—No. 4212 Wall street.
Precinct 219—No. 4030 San Pedro street.
Precinct 220—No. 3828 South Park avenue.
Precinct 221—Tenth, lot adjoining No. 4403 South Park avenue.
Precinct 222—McKinley-avenue schoolhouse.
Precinct 223—Garage, Nos. 4517-19 Central avenue.
Precinct 224—No. 3915 1/2 Central avenue (barber shop).
Precinct 225—No. 4002 Central avenue.
Precinct 226—No. 4616 Central avenue.
Precinct 227—Tenth, northeast corner Forty-eighth street and Ascot avenue.
Precinct 228—No. 3928 Ascot avenue.
Precinct 229—Tenth, lot northwest corner Honduras street and Vernon avenue.
Precinct 230—Tenth, lot adjoining No. 1717 North Park avenue.
Precinct 231—Tenth, southeast corner Vernon and Staunton avenues.
Precinct 232—No. 1742 East Fifty-third street.
Precinct 233—Tenth, southeast corner Fifty-third street and Compton avenue.
Precinct 234—No. 4604 Compton avenue (storehouse).
Precinct 235—Southeast corner Forty-eighth street and Ascot avenue.
Precinct 236—Store, No. 5423 Compton avenue.
Precinct 237—Tenth, lot No. 8, Sexton tract, between Ascot avenue and Compton avenue.
Precinct 238—No. 5514 Central avenue.
Precinct 239—No. 5434 Central avenue.
Precinct 240—No. 5020 Central avenue.
Precinct 241—No. 4911 Central avenue.
Precinct 242—No. 5315 Central avenue.
Precinct 243—Tenth, northwest corner Central avenue and Fifty-sixth street.
Precinct 244—No. 5338 South Park avenue.
Precinct 245—Real estate office, No. 5006 South Park avenue.
Precinct 246—Tenth, northwest corner Forty-third street and South Park avenue.
Precinct 247—Garage, No. 4311 Wall street.
Precinct 248—No. 155 East Fifty-third street.
Precinct 249—Tenth, lot adjoining No. 1603 East Third street.
Precinct 250—No. 5534 Moneta avenue.
Precinct 251—Tenth, northeast corner Fifty-second place and Moneta avenue.
Precinct 252—Tenth, southeast corner Moneta avenue and Forty-seventh place.
Precinct 253—Tenth, No. 4750 South Hoover street.
Precinct 254—Northwest corner Moneta avenue and Fifty-third street.
Precinct 255—No. 5515 Moneta avenue.
Precinct 256—No. 5550 South Hoover street.
Precinct 257—No. 5262 South Hoover street.
Precinct 258—Tenth, northeast corner Forty-ninth place and Hoover street.
Precinct 259—Plumbing shop, No. 4818 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 260—Tenth, first lot east, No. 945 East Fifty-fourth street.
Precinct 261—No. 5412 South Ver-

mont avenue.
Precinct 262—Barber shop, No. 5325 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 263—Real estate office, No. 1201 West Fifty-fourth street.
Precinct 264—Tenth, lot northeast corner Western avenue and Forty-ninth street.
Precinct 265—Tenth, southwest corner Forty-eighth street and Western avenue.
Precinct 266—House, corner Western and Slauson avenues, south side.
Precinct 267—Store building, No. 5952 South Hoover street.
Precinct 268—Tenth, lot adjoining No. 5529 Moneta avenue.
Precinct 269—Tenth, No. 5820 Moneta avenue.
Precinct 270—No. 5859 South Los Angeles street.
Precinct 271—No. 5883 Crocker street.
Precinct 272—Schoolhouse, southeast corner Sixty-fifth and San Pedro street.
Precinct 273—Tenth, lot northwest corner Seventy-eighth street and Moneta avenue.
Precinct 274—Tenth, northeast corner Moneta avenue and Sixty-seventh street.
Precinct 275—No. 6400 South Hoover street.
Precinct 276—Storehouse, No. 7928 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 277—No. 5205 South Vermont avenue.
Precinct 278—Jeffers Hall, Gardena.
Precinct 279—Tenth, northeast corner Seventh and Canal streets.
Precinct 280—Tenth, northeast corner Seventh and Canal streets.
Precinct 281—Tenth, southwest corner Seventh and Canal streets.
Precinct 282—Tenth, southwest corner Seventh and Canal streets.
Precinct 283—House, corner Terminal, Cal.
Precinct 284—Malgren Street, First and Ancon streets, San Pedro.
Precinct 285—No. 235 Beacon street.
Precinct 286—City Hall, San Pedro, Cal.
Precinct 287—No. 583 Seventh street.
Precinct 288—Northwest corner Eleventh and Pales Verdes streets, San Pedro.
Precinct 289—Tenth, No. 1311 South Mesa street, San Pedro.
Precinct 290—Store, near corner Pico avenue and Eighteenth street, San Pedro.
Precinct 291—Carolina street and West Pacific avenue, Point Firmin.
Precinct 292—Tenth, southeast corner Soto and Pomeroy streets.
Precinct 293—No. 618 Ganahl street.
Precinct 294—Tenth, northeast corner Boulder and Mott streets.
Precinct 295—Tenth, No. 3104 Fairmount street.
Precinct 296—Tenth, corner Clinton and Sloat streets.
Precinct 297—Tenth, northeast corner Mott street and Brooklyn avenue.
Precinct 298—Store, No. 2514 Brooklyn avenue.
Precinct 299—Tenth, northwest corner Fourth and Mott streets.
Precinct 300—Tenth, southeast corner Sixth street and Evergreen avenue.
Precinct 301—No. 2702 East Fourth street.
Precinct 302—Tenth, northeast corner Fourth and Fresno streets.
Precinct 303—Tenth, east side Bucl avenue, at Fifth street.
Precinct 304—School, Euclid and Stephenson.
Precinct 305—Tenth, northeast corner Los Arroyos streets.
Precinct 306—Tenth, southeast corner Eagle and Estidillo streets.
Precinct 307—Tenth, southeast corner Sabina and Espana streets.
Precinct 308—No. 3504 Stephenson avenue.
Precinct 309—No. 2934 Stephenson avenue.
Precinct 310—Tenth, corner Seventh and Orme streets.
Precinct 311—Tenth, No. 1019 South Boyle avenue.
Precinct 312—Tenth, southeast corner North and Boyle avenues.
Precinct 313—Tenth, No. 820 South Boyle avenue.
Precinct 314—Garage, No. 616 South Boyle street.
Precinct 315—Breed-street school, Second and Breed streets.
Precinct 316—School building, Second and State streets.
Precinct 317—No. 1816 East First street.
Precinct 318—No. 1847 East First street.
Precinct 319—Tenth, first west of No. 1561 Pennsylvania avenue.
Precinct 320—No. 109 North Chicago street.
Precinct 321—Cornwell-street school.
Precinct 322—No. 2049 Brooklyn avenue.
Precinct 323—No. 808 North St. Louis street.
Precinct 324—Building, corner Cornwell and Charlotte streets.
Precinct 325—No. 1503 Bridge street.
Precinct 326—School, Echandia and Bridge streets.
Precinct 327—Tenth, No. 1424 Pennsylvania street.
Precinct 328—No. 739 Aliso street.
Precinct 329—Tenth, Clarence street, next north of No. 416.
Precinct 330—No. 401 East Second street.
Precinct 331—No. 706 East Third street.
Precinct 332—No. 600 East Fourth street.
Precinct 333—Boyd-street school.
Precinct 334—No. 321 East Second street.
Precinct 335—Blue Front Livery, No. 307 South Los Angeles street.
Precinct 336—No. 538 Maple avenue.
Precinct 337—Tenth, Maple avenue, between No. 717 and No. 729.
Precinct 338—Tenth, east of No. 207 East Ninth (Hawes Market).
Precinct 339—Tenth, northeast corner Ninth and Wall streets.
Precinct 340—No. 400 East Sixth street.
Precinct 341—Livery barn, No. 524 San Pedro street.
Precinct 342—Tenth, sidewalk northwest corner Central avenue and Industrial street.
Precinct 343—No. 708 East Sixth street.
Precinct 344—Tenth, southeast corner Araby and Second streets.
Precinct 345—Tenth, No. 704 Ruth avenue.
Precinct 346—Tenth, No. 1114 East Seventh street.
Precinct 347—Tenth, No. 720 Central avenue.
Precinct 348—No. 834 Central avenue.
Precinct 349—Schoolhouse, No. 1822 East Seventh street.
Precinct 350—Tenth, southwest corner Santa Fe avenue and Sacramento street.
Precinct 351—No. 2404 East Ninth street.
Precinct 352—Church, Santa Fe avenue and Alamo street.
Precinct 353—No. 2701 Long Beach avenue.
Precinct 354—Southeast corner Twenty-eighth street and Morgan avenue.
Precinct 355—Tenth, northeast corner Twenty-third street and Compton avenue.
Precinct 356—School, Staunton, be-

tween Sixteenth and Washington streets.
Precinct 357—No. 1718 East Fourteenth street.
Precinct 358—Tenth, southeast corner Twelfth street and Central avenue.
Precinct 359—Tenth, No. 1426 East Fifteenth street.
Precinct 360—No. 1830 Central avenue.
Precinct 361—No. 1830 Central avenue.
Precinct 362—No. 1474 East Twentieth street.
Precinct 363—No. 2112 Central avenue.
Precinct 364—No. 2523 Central avenue.
Precinct 365—Office, northwest corner Twenty-fifth street and Hooper avenue.
Precinct 366—Tenth, northeast corner Twenty-second street and Hooper avenue.
Precinct 367—Tenth, Thirty-sixth street, east of No. 1208.
Precinct 368—No. 3606 Central avenue.
Precinct 369—Barber shop, 3807 Central avenue.
Precinct 370—No. 3554 Griffith avenue.
Precinct 371—No. 3223 Central avenue.
Precinct 372—Tenth, southeast corner Thirty-first and San Pedro streets.
Precinct 373—School, Twenty-eighth and San Pedro streets.
Precinct 374—Tenth, southwest corner Griffith avenue and Adams street.
Precinct 375—No. 1055 East Twenty-fourth street.
Precinct 376—No. 1037 East Twenty-second street.
Precinct 377—No. 2030 San Pedro street.
Precinct 378—No. 1623 Central avenue.
Precinct 379—Tenth, sidewalk, No. 800 East Eighteenth street.
Precinct 380—No. 1510 San Pedro street.
Precinct 381—Tenth, southeast corner Fourteenth and Paloma streets.
Precinct 382—No. 1017 Central avenue.
Precinct 383—No. 1019 Stanford avenue.
Precinct 384—Garage, No. 1031 Crocker street.
Precinct 385—No. 529 East Twelfth street.
Precinct 386—Barber shop, No. 314 East Ninth street.
Precinct 387—No. 824 South Los Angeles street.
Precinct 388—Tenth, sidewalk, No. 1140 South Los Angeles street.
Precinct 389—No. 1420 South Main street.
Precinct 390—Store, northeast corner Fifteenth street and Maple avenue.
Precinct 391—School, Seventeenth and San Pedro streets.
Precinct 392—No. 317 East Washington street.
Precinct 393—No. 2208 South Main street.
Precinct 394—Tenth, first lot north of No. 1854 San Pedro street.
Precinct 395—No. 2305 San Pedro street.
Precinct 396—Tenth, sidewalk, East Twenty-fourth street, near Main street.
Precinct 397—No. 2706 South Main street.
Precinct 398—No. 2721 San Pedro street.
Precinct 399—No. 115 East Jefferson street.
Precinct 400—Tenth, northeast corner Thirty-fifth and Main streets.
Precinct 401—No. 3703 South Park avenue.
Precinct 402—No. 3764 Maple avenue.
Precinct 403—No. 342 East Thirtieth street.
Precinct 404—Garage, No. 313 West Thirtieth street.
Precinct 405—Tenth, sidewalk, southeast corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street.
Precinct 406—No. 250 West Twenty-eighth street.
Precinct 407—Tenth, first lot west of No. 408 West Jefferson street.
Precinct 408—No. 116 West Thirtieth street.
Precinct 409—No. 344 West Twenty-third street.
Precinct 410—Tenth, southwest corner Twenty-third street and Grand avenue.
(Continued on Third Page.)

How Women Can Save Money

(Miss Ellis in the Arch.)

"Women save a good part of the cost of many dainty aids to beauty if they purchase the necessary ingredients at the drug store and mix them at home. For less than a dollar you can make a six month supply of the finest shampoo powder known, a little less for the hair, brush out, and your hair will be clean, wavy and beautifully lustrous.

"The electric method for removal of superfluous hair is expensive and painful. A paste made of plain salicylic acid and water accomplishes the desired result quickly and safely. Cover the hairs with the paste, let it remain a few minutes, remove and wash the surface.

"When eyebrows are thin or lighter in color than the hair apply pyroxin with the finger tips. To make the eyelashes long and darker in color, gently massage the lash roots with pyroxin.

"A true complexion beautifier that removes freckles, tan, sunburn, dark and muddy patches and other blemishes, can be made cheaply by dissolving four ounces of masticine in a half-pint of witch hazel. Use instead of powder. It makes the skin fair, smooth and satiny."

JAMES SMITH & CO., 548-550 Broadway.

Established 1889

Assets Over \$4,000,000

How to Borrow Money Safely

In negotiating a loan there are many things to consider. The most important, of course, is the arrangements for repaying the loan.

Ninety-nine out of one hundred borrowers fail to make adequate provision for repaying the loan. The result is often disastrous, causing much unnecessary worry and possible loss of property.

By our system of loaning money you eliminate all worry of this sort. The loan is paid off automatically. You arrange to pay some convenient amount each month, just as you otherwise might pay some other bill. But there is this great difference—that the amounts you set aside each month apply immediately on the loan as well as on the interest, thus lowering the amount still due, and decreasing the interest. Write for Loan Folder 333T.

We loan money for building purposes and on improved property, and to remove an existing encumbrance on your property. Get our terms in full.

Loans Now in Force \$3,800,000

State Mutual
Building & Loan Association
223 South Spring St.

The Mystery of Paint

There is no manufacturer whose integrity must be relied upon more implicitly than the Paint maker. The average paint user, when he opens his package of paint, has no more idea of its composition than an infant. How foolish then, to take risks in buying a cheap paint from irresponsible dealers.

Take the matter of yellow ochre, a coloring substance widely used. The ochre found in all cheap paints is nothing but yellow clay, re-infused, sometimes, with other substances. Mathews Paint contains only Pure French Ochre.

Buy the Paint with the home label, from the home factory, made to suit the home climate.



Mathews Paint
Made in Los Angeles

P.K. Mathews Paint House
219-221 South Los Angeles Street
Both Phones - A1025, Main 1025

Natural Looking Teeth

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when we select teeth by ALBERT J. METWOLD. Call or write for our book, "How to Get Natural Looking Teeth."

209 Severance Bldg., Cor. 4th and Main Sts. ST. LOUIS, MO. 63101

Big Clearance Sale

Benjamin Clothes

JAMES SMITH & CO., 548-550 Broadway.

Excellent Service

To Eastern Points

Via Salt Lake Route

Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Remember

"Herrick" Refrigerators

Have a Superior Dry Air Circulation

New 1913 Models

HENRY GUYOT HOW, CO. 538 S. Spring St.

This Week

Is the time to buy "Home Builders" Stock—Price Advances Next Saturday Night, Sept. 7—The Company is growing, prosperous, and its shares is good investment.—Cash Dividends every three months.

Home Builders General Agency
129 South Broadway
Ground Floor Mason Opera House

TUESDAY MORNING

Heavy Blow.

ILLS WOMAN WITH HAMME

hen Takes Poison and
in Victim's Home.

Children Hear Struggle
Mother's Chamber.

alousy Suspected Cause
Double Tragedy.

Warren J. Cody, aged about
Elizabeth Smith, 46 years
evening by crushing her
with a hammer at 9:45 o'clock
woman's home, No. 4327 East
Then she swallowed po
died ten minutes later. Jeal
supposed to have actuated

There were no witnesses to the
Cody reached the house a
minutes before and Mrs. Smith
two children, Lael, aged 15,
Cody, aged 13, from the house a
moments.

Lael heard sounds of a dis
Cody said, "Well, we will
down together." Her mo
named, and H. A. Shurtluff, C
of Henry Gramercy and Lee's Th
rushed to the house.
The woman was lying on the
her bedroom, partly dressed.
an unconscious and died almost
instantly. Her head was crum
Cody had hit the blow that
her hammer's handle was s

Cody had fallen back on the
was still conscious," he said, "I
right in a few moments." In
minutes he was dead. No marks
on the body and no sign
about his clothing or cleve
the hood of his coat. A weak
dead cyanide by the appear
the man's eyes and the rapid ac
the drug. A post-mortem will
today at Bruce Bros., where
were taken.

It was said something w
"I was afraid of that man,"
said Lael. "We had not seen
some time until a week ag
Since then he came sev
and, mama was very nerv
told her that I would not leave
with him, but she made m
Cody had hit the blow that
up or down together."

From papers found on Cody's
it appears that he has been a
and was discharged from
a southern Pacific in Bakersfield
dated August 20, from
Cody was discharged from
to report for work there, and
said that he told his mother
the woman was a dressmak
neighbors assert they knew no
Cody or of any affair the w
Cody had hit the blow that
on the two children who
th her, she has a daughter,
Cody, aged 13, from the house a

Assets Over \$4,000,000

Borrow Safely

There are many things to be considered, of course, in the borrowing of money. The borrower should be sure that the money is borrowed from a reliable source, and that the interest is reasonable. The borrower should also be sure that the money is used for a purpose that will result in a profit, and that the borrower is able to repay the money when it is due.

price \$3,800,000

Mutual Association

whose integrity must be maintained. The Mutual Association is a company that provides insurance and other financial services to its members. The company is known for its honesty and its commitment to its members.

Mathews Paint

Made in Los Angeles. Artists' Materials. We handle the largest line of artists' materials in the world. We have everything you need for your art, from brushes and paints to canvases and easels.

News Paint House

Excellent Service. To Eastern Points. Via Salt Lake Route. Tickets at \$01 So. Spring St.

"Herrick" Refrigerators

ave a Superior Dry Air Circulation. New 1912 Model. HENRY GUYOT HDW. CO. 538 S. Spring St.

Profit \$481,471.13

Week

Week's Stock. day Night, wing, prospect. months.

Broadway

TUESDAY MORNING.

WILLS WOMAN WITH HAMMER.

Woman Takes Poison and Dies in Victim's Home.

Children Hear Struggle in Mother's Chamber.

Unlucky Suspected Cause of Double Tragedy.

Walter J. Cady, aged about 23, was found dead at 8:45 o'clock, at his home, 117 East 11th street.

There were no witnesses to the killing. Only a few minutes before the tragedy, the young man was seen in the house.

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POLICE INFORMATION.

Third Oldest Officer Directed to Deal Out Data to Inquiring Persons at Central Station.

Rainsford E. Cottle, of No. 990 South Broadway, the third oldest member of the Los Angeles police force in years of continuous service, wearing badge No. 3, appointed May 15, 1889, was yesterday placed at the head of the information bureau, the latest department innovation of the Chief following his recent tour of eastern cities.

The officer, in full uniform, with white gloves, has been stationed at the head of the stairs at the eastern entrance to Central Station on West First street.

Patrolman Cottle's duties are to receive all persons entering the building in quest of information, or in search of different department heads or members of the force. Scores of people visit police headquarters every day who have little or no knowledge of the police force, and it is his duty to find members of the force in whom they are in search.

Patrolman Cottle was born in Troy, Mo., March 24, 1881, and he is 31 years of age. He came to California when 21 and for years lived at San Jose. For a year he worked on a farm and saved \$350 which he used to defray schooling expenses for the next twelve months.

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CITY POLLING PLACES.

(Continued from Second Page.)

avenue. Precinct 411—Polytechnic High School. Precinct 412—Livery barn, No. 120 West Eighteenth street.

Precinct 413—Garage, No. 1406 South Grand avenue. Precinct 414—Assembly Hall, southwest corner Sixteenth and Flower streets.

Precinct 415—Tent, sidewalk, southeast corner Pico and Flower streets. Precinct 416—Garage, No. 1230 South Figueroa.

Precinct 417—Garage, No. 319 West Twelfth street. Precinct 418—Tent, No. 1303 South Hill street.

Precinct 419—No. 958 South Broadway. Precinct 420—Garage, No. 1017 South Olive street.

Precinct 421—No. 1029 South Hope street. Precinct 422—Church, No. 987 South Flower street.

Precinct 423—Breese Brothers, No. 812 Lincoln street. Precinct 424—Tent, Francisco street, rear Hotel Westmore.

Precinct 425—Tent, west side Malabar street, between Florida and Lincoln streets. Precinct 426—Cambria street school.

Precinct 427—Shop, No. 1650 West Seventh street. Precinct 428—Shop, No. 2104 West Seventh street.

Precinct 429—Garage, No. 3416 West Seventh street. Precinct 430—Tent, southwest corner Eleventh and Grand View streets.

Precinct 431—Tent, southeast corner Eleventh and Grand View streets. Precinct 432—Garage, No. 1330 West Sixteenth street.

Precinct 433—Tent, northwest corner Sixteenth street and Burlington avenue. Precinct 434—Tent, southwest corner Eleventh street and Burlington avenue.

Precinct 435—Tent, north side Eleventh street, between Beacon and Burlington. Precinct 436—West Tenth street school.

Precinct 437—Garage, No. 1006 West Ninth street. Precinct 438—Plumbing shop, No. 1150 West Tenth street.

Precinct 439—No. 1322 West Eleventh street. Precinct 440—Tent, northeast corner Sixteenth and Georgia streets.

Precinct 441—Livery barn, No. 1259 South Figueroa street. Precinct 442—Garage, No. 1402 West Pico street.

Precinct 443—Barber shop, No. 1402 West Pico street. Precinct 444—No. 923 West Sixteenth street.

Precinct 445—Garage, No. 1039 West Eighteenth street. Precinct 446—Seventeenth street school.

Precinct 447—Norwood school. Precinct 448—Garage, No. 2015 South Union avenue.

Precinct 449—Garage, No. 930 West Twenty-third street. Precinct 450—No. 2117 Estrella avenue.

Precinct 451—Tent, Adams and Figueroa streets, opposite No. 630. Precinct 452—School, Jefferson and Key West streets.

Precinct 453—No. 2967 Alhambra street, corner San Fernando road. Precinct 454—No. 5415 North Avenue, corner York boulevard.

Precinct 455—Wing's carpenter shop, No. 4524 Ruby street.

THE FUTURE.

PUTTING BRAKES ON CANDIDATES.

RESTRICTIONS CONTEMPLATED FOR NEW CHARTER.

Proposed Measures Would Give Each Office-Seeker Fifteen Days' Free Advertising in the Municipal Paper, Limit Campaign Literature, Vehicles, Etc.

Appropos of today's election, it is interesting to look forward to a city election next year, provided the proposed new charter shall be indorsed and that it shall include the various items suggested pertaining to elections, now before the Law Committee of the City Board of Freeholders.

It is proposed that at least fifteen days preceding an election each candidate shall be given an equal amount of space in the municipal newspaper for the purpose of making known to the voters the merits of his or her candidacy.

No proposition as to elimination of the campaign slogan of honored memory has been made. The free-drinking problem is to be solved by the anti-drinking ordinance being prepared by the City Attorney.

DOING POLITICS ON SHOESTRING.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE UP AGAINST IT FOR WHEREWITHAL.

But Feminine Democrats of State Say They'll Round Up Big Bunches of Bull Moose and La Follette Votes Just the Same—Plan to Precinct All California.

The women told the men how to run politics and how they proposed to carry California for Wilson, yesterday, county members of the California Women's Democratic League, and its county branch, had luncheon with the Wilson Club at the Hollenbeck.

Miss Mary Foy said that the La Follette women are looking to Wilson, and that they give winning money to Roosevelt votes as well, while all of the women Democrats from one end of the State to the other are not only solid for their man, but are organized in a manner that will guarantee them a high percentage of the registration. She figures that in this will be a big surprise for men politicians who are accustomed to seeing anything like a full vote.

Her idea is to win individual votes from the other side, and to concentrate their efforts to women of their own party. She stated that the county organizations among the women need social acquaintance from the men and that the investment will be a good one.

Mrs. W. C. Tyler spoke of the difficulty of raising money and told of how the women of the Los Angeles county branch have been running their business on nerve and shoe string. Women have learned enough about politics, Mrs. Tyler declared, to know that they are something more than a cat in the hat, and that in order to get something, and that the seventeen women on the County Central Committee are giving their time to the work and donating their secretary to the committee because they expected the committee to come back at them the right way at the right time.

Mrs. Charles F. Huey, secretary of the California League, reported with enthusiasm that throughout the State, on which she organized more than a dozen county branch leagues. They are all working hard to get every county in the State before the annual meeting of the league, at San Francisco, October 8. Every county branch will organize each precinct within its jurisdiction. In Los Angeles the women already have a nucleus for every precinct organization.

A glowing tribute was paid to Mary Ella Hilde of San Luis Obispo, who is a candidate for the State Assembly, and who is the only woman in the State who is running for office or who expects to.

John P. Orme of Phoenix made a brief address on the subject of what the Democrats are doing in Arizona, and Chairman Lorin A. Handley closed the subject by saying that the women prepare some sort of recipe which the men can follow or holding down campaign expenses, as it had been announced that Mrs. Huey made her trip to Stockton and back, stopping at twenty towns, at a cost of \$100.

The county branch will work instead of drink tea at its meeting in the morning building, Wednesday afternoon. The officers particularly stressed the presence of their young women friends to help them address will be the subject of the next meeting.

WHACKS THE PATROLMAN.

Officer Picks Up Man in Westlake Park, Sees Stars and Finds Himself Lying in Ditch.

Patrolman M. J. Greeley saw a man lying on a bench in Westlake Park yesterday afternoon, and after a short search, he found him lying in a ditch.

It was dusk, and Greeley looked at the ground to be sure of his footing and that of the hapless reveller. Many a man has been known to fall into a ditch, and Greeley was no exception.

One eye was closed, and the man was puffing to himself. He was also lying in a ditch, where the man had been seen by the patrolman.

Greeley's description of the assailant compares closely with that of a man who had been seen by the patrolman. The police believe the man was wanted for some crime, feared to let the patrolman see him in the light of day.

The man is described as being 5 ft., 2 in. tall, slender, broad shoulders, and dark-haired.

ATTACKED ON WALK.

Man on Street With Two Girls Slashed by Another Man With a Razor and Taken to Hospital.

Reuben Crum, No. 2715 Cornwell street, walked down Main street, Alhambra, with two girls, last night, and was attacked by a man who slashed him with a razor.

A man whom the police believe to be Joe Hardy Johnson, interrupted Crum's walk by cutting him four times with a razor.

With Crum in his promenade were Miss Ida McLaughlin of Garvanza and Miss Edna Harrison, No. 3713 Council street. Between First and Second streets, on Main street, Alhambra, the party was approached by the man, with the razor. Crum objected to the remarks he offered. A fight started. The man with the razor energetically began operations. Crum was hurled to the city and taken at once to the Reeling Hospital. He was not dangerously wounded.

I WON'T WORKERS RIOR.

Persecute a Street Preacher, Fight Among Themselves, and Finally Two Are Arrested.

C. H. Babbitt, Earl Buck, and several hundred quarrelsomeness I.W.W.s persecuted a negro preacher at First and Los Angeles streets, so unmercifully last night that a riot started. The negro, who is a contractor of considerable means, exhorts the public on every night, having a regular stand at the corner.

The idling I.W.W. gang began interruptions by making cat calls, jeers and other libelous remarks. He begged for quiet.

To continue the disturbance they began pushing one another against the preacher, who was trying to keep them off. They then got to fighting among themselves. Eight vicious blows were exchanged and the police were called. Babbitt and Buck were arrested.

BIG MONEY PUT UP.

(Continued from First Page.)

Former Assemblyman Charles H. Randall and former Mayor Windham of Long Beach. Windham looks like a winner, with Randall a close second. Pitzer is confident, but the district is largely conservative and his chances appear rather slim.

The outcome in the various Senate and legislative districts promises to be very close with the odds slightly in favor of the straight-Republican candidates. Great interest centers in the race between the candidates for the Superior bench, which bids fair to show several surprises.

The experienced politicians of the city and county are at a loss to make an estimate of the probable vote that will be recorded today. While interest is keen, particularly because of the national political importance of the selection of the legislative nominees, it is thought the vote will not be large in comparison with that to be recorded at the Presidential election next November.

The average of the approximations made by the political managers of the different party organizations is that about 80,000 votes will be cast.

The election will be a test as to how the women voters will interest themselves in politics. While a very large vote was polled by the women at the last municipal election, the percentage of woman voters at that time can hardly be taken as a criterion because of the various causes.

Reports from the various campaign headquarters throughout Southern California are that about 45 per cent. of the total vote will probably be cast today.

A large number of extra clerks will be on hand tonight at the registration bureau in the Courthouse to assist in tabulating the returns. The women employees will remain on duty until 10 p. m. and the men will probably work until daylight.

All of them will be receiving returns and the property that has been sent to the polls. Each judge of election has been instructed to return this property as soon as possible.

The latest election bulletins, city, county and State, will be thrown on a screen by The Times tonight at No. 619 South Spring street.

DESIRES TO BUY OIL.

Board of Public Works Seeks Authority to Buy Oil for City of Los Angeles.

The Board of Public Works will ask the City Council tomorrow for authority to enter into contract under emergency provisions for the purchase of 15,000 barrels of oil for street sprinkling in addition to the regular oil purchases planned by the street department. This is the oil to be used on unpaved streets as a part of the city's campaign to abate the nuisance.

The Public Works Board asked the Council for a special appropriation of \$10,000 for the purchase of oil, but was informed that the Council expected it to spend its own appropriation first before applying for more money. This will be done but Commissioner Humphreys stated yesterday that plans had been previously made for the expenditure of every cent of the budget appropriation and that if the board now uses from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the purchase of oil for emergency work, it will carry on its work later in the year without more financial help from the Council.

ORANGE GROWERS IN SESSION.

College Heights Association Holds Meeting at Claremont and the Citrus Industry Is Generally Discussed.

MONROVIA, Sept. 7.—The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the College Heights Orange Association was held today. At these annual gatherings the orange growers bring their views and an all-day session is held, and all matters pertaining to the best interests of the orange industry are discussed.

L. E. Loveland, the president of the association, presided over the business session. The report of the manager, H. B. Jones, showed that the year just closed had been most successful one, 325 cars of oranges have been shipped, netting the grower \$1.42 per packed box, or a little more than 90 cents per loose field box.

The fruit shipped by this association is under a guarantee that every orange is perfect, that no frozen oranges are allowed to enter the pack-house, every orchard being inspected, thus the brand known as "Umpire," "Basketball" and "Athlete" have established for themselves a reputation of which the growers of Claremont are proud.

A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to Manager H. B. Jones for the efficient manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the association.

The orange groves of this district never were in better condition. The following members were elected to the directors for the ensuing year: L. E. Loveland, E. V. Decker, E. L. Dreher, C. O. Baughman, T. B. Stone, L. B. Pitzer and C. W. Johnson.

It was voted to at once commence the erection of a new packing-house at a cost of \$10,000, so as to provide for the additional acreage coming into bearing.

TIERED HEROES GET THEIR PAY.

Forest Supervisor Charlton Issues Checks to Men Who Fought the Flames Into Subjugation.

MONROVIA, Sept. 7.—When Forest Supervisor E. H. Charlton and Paymaster C. C. Bruner arrived in Monrovia this morning they found an aggregation of tired heroes awaiting the pay checks for the services rendered in the recent Devil's Canyon forest fire. A large percentage of the outfit showed evidences of hard usage, with stiffened muscles, sprains and bruises to show for their strenuous outing.

Charlton was enthusiastic in his praise of the Monrovia boys, and declared they were by far the best crew sent into the hills. The men worked under extreme difficulties, and in many cases, owing to the necessity of inadequate means of transporting supplies, were almost without food. In one instance, Ranger Zachau, with two companions, fought fire for twenty-two hours, their rations for the time consisting of bread crumbs and condensed milk and a can of beans.

The men expressed themselves as very well satisfied. Seventy-two men received checks totaling something over \$1000.

Mrs. C. C. Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jenkins, in stepping from the front porch of her home

October Styles Pictorial Review Patterns, now on sale. Ask for a free sheet of designs.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SQ BROADWAY 312-322 SQ HILL STREET A. FUSENOT CO.

Today at 9 A.M. We Inaugurate Our Great

Room-Making Sale

In Our Cloak and Suit Dept.

To accommodate our greatly increased business in this department, we purchased an unusually large stock of garments for fall and winter. Hundreds of these have already arrived—and with hundreds more arriving daily and demanding room on our regular space is overtaken.

More Room Is Imperative Even at the Loss of Profits

To secure it immediately we offer, beginning this morning,

Our Entire Stock of Spring & Summer Suits Coats & Dresses

Regardless of Cost

This will be the most extraordinary event in the history of the "Ville." Prepare to be surprised for the savings are remarkable.

For a detailed list of prices read our advertisement in the Sunday Times, Sunday Examiner, Monday Herald, and Express.

TIMES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

This is a classified directory, arranged alphabetically for ready reference. ARTIFICIAL EYES. J. P. DELANY, 309 SO. SPRING ST. A2014.

DESKS AND SAFES. LOS ANG. DESK CO., 117-119 S. Bldg. 436 SO. BROADWAY.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED. ACME FEATHER WORKS. Main 1164. FLORESTA. REDONDO FLORAL CO. & BORDEN'S, 345 South Santa Fe. Both Phones.

TRUSSES AND ELASTIC HOSE. Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co., 216 W. Fifth St.

HOXIE & GOODLOE, Engineers. San Fernando Building, 4th and Main Sts., Los Angeles. 20 East 41st St., New York City.

Medical, Electrical, Mining and Metallurgical, engineering work. Reports, Plans, Construction and Property Management.

No scrubbing—No scouring

Just use Sani-Flush—the powdered chemical compound—disinfectant and deodorant—it quickly, easily removes all discoloration from water-closet bowls.

Positively cannot hurt the plumbing. 25 cents a can at your grocer's or druggist's.

Sani-Flush

Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

Pen Points: By the Sea

The Democratic party is now in a position to elect a President in September. Throw the ball, Tenth Republic of America! Don't stand there and hold it. Of course the hat is still in the air, there is nothing left of it but the tail. The English government appears at its wit's end to manage the situation. Try the chocolate cream cure. What has become of the old-fashioned woman who made bonnets and can't tea for the life of the neighborhood? One of these fine nights we shall see to empty the pan of water under the eaves just before going to bed. We have always been of the opinion that the girl afflicted with freckles has a poor opinion of the power of prayer. Real Republican candidates should be voted for by real Republican voters. Success will not mean the defeat of party organization. It is said that Col. Roosevelt jawn. He leaves that part to the boys. They are doing a lot of it just anybody should ask you. Up to the hour of closing this morning, Woodrow Wilson had not called upon Bryan for any of his hand-picked. This is political lese majeste. Col. Roosevelt howls that he was elected by the "special interests." Yet he was not for these "special interests" would be no "red handanna" party. When it comes to picking a winner who can pick a chicken in prison to one whose ability is circumvented by an ability to pick a banjo or guitar. If under the proposed new charter the good offices in the country are appointed instead of elected, where do dear people come in? We merely have the cry of progressiveness in the fact that we notice that no Democrats are being their hats in honor of the new law. Only a few Republicans are being Charlie Murphy, Tom Taggart, Sullivan—how can the Democrats with these swelling patriots in country it is certainly an uprising of the Chairman McCombs says Wilson was unanimously. This New Jersey boy is almost as good a proponent of the late Hon. James K. Jones of Arizona. Why is it that the corner grocer fails in business because his customers don't pay their bills is succeeded by who proceeds to trust everybody at turn? Third-party movements have never been in American politics. But worse is the situation of a movement based on one man's ambition and love a third term. "Thou Shalt Not Steal" is a command that applies with force to the Republicans who are seeking to put the party to the sword with a dagger under their cloaks labeled "Republican" One of the few things that the average cook does not understand is how to pan-fry. But the good cook will boil them. If properly prepared the meat and lowly pan-fry is not to be laughed at. The quotation from Robert Pollock the man who stole the liver of Heaven, serve the Devil in recalls the Progressives who claim to be a Republican and repudiate the candidates and the politicians that party. The Republican party put Roosevelt in the civil service job, in the navy job, the army job, in the police commission job, in the Governor's job, in the Vice Presidential job, and two terms of the Presidency. His present attitude looks like plain case of hog. The Democrats say they are progressive. Tom Taggart is a handy little fellow. Roger Sullivan and Norman MacFarlane are so all-fired progressive that they are willing to do anything to get the votes for Wilson. Let Republican party leaders and their workers persistently work to secure the full party strength and insure that the great vote that belongs to President Wilson in California shall be cast for him in State in November. That is what the situation requires this year. There is a persuasive need of a campaign of education something of the character of that of the Charley Murphy is taking off his coat in New York in behalf of Wilson and his shall because Murphy says he is opposed to bosses. Great heavens! Where is the boss who has a State under his thumb? The extent that Murphy has New York neither Platt nor Quay nor Mark Hanna ever such a boss. No man in the history of New York ever owned that much of absolutely as Murphy does this man. Not Hill, nor Platt, nor Conkling, nor Wood, nor Marcy, nor Martin Van Buren, nor De Witt Clinton. A PRAYER. Give me not scenes more charming than the eyes. To see the beauty that around me lies. To see the shine of souls, see angels fly. Among the faces of the pasters-by. Do not ask for more to seek and love. Do not ask for brighter eyes to move. But sharper sense to miss no halting sign. Of fellowship in spirit seeking mine. No golden shore I ask, but a heart that sings. The exquisite delight of common things. The kingdom of heaven is not there. Here. For the seeing eye and hearing ear. (Dr. Frank Crane in Woman's World.)

She's Little, But Oh My!

Marguerite Clark, The miniature star, now playing at the Hamburger Majestic.

tablished that it wouldn't make much difference what else was on the bill, they would uphold it. Of the newcomers, one picks William Burr and Daphne Hope for a regular vaudeville number of super excellence, and Martin Johnson for the most unusual sort of act. Mr. Burr and Miss Hope are shown to us in a dead black act, and the full glare of the spotlight, the man looks every inch a lover, and he has inches, and to spare—both are English, and the turn has novelty, finish and real art back of it. Mr. Martin Johnson called with Mr. Jack London on the "Snark" and cruised some months among the South Sea Islands. Mr. Johnson is still turning his observations into story-copy. Mr. Johnson turned his experiences into lantern slides and motion-picture views, and is now telling in words what he did and saw. It is not a vaudeville turn, strictly speaking, but easily one would vote that even a Labor Day audience found it the unusual act on the bill. The series of colored views, as well as the motion pictures, take one through strange seas and lands and among stranger people, and the sights revealed are enough to tax one's credulity till one remembers that "pictures don't lie." Certainly Mr. Johnson's jaunt was lengthy, and he made good use of his time. Every young student of geography ought to see these pictures. Mr. W. H. St. James bulks large on the bill in person and figure, but in his act he doesn't bring so large a joy. It is a sentimentally humorous bit with the Old Actors home his locale. There is a wisp of plot, but not much, and it depends upon characterizations, which are good. Kathi Gutlin is a lady who juggles some of her jugglery is good and some isn't bad—which isn't what you mean. Also, Lydia Nelson, pretty and graceful, and her dancers are still opening the bill. For an audience to break out into plaudits at a motion-picture entertainment is something unusual, and yet this is what happened during this week's opening performance Monday at the Monart Theater, when the film, "Only a Miller's Daughter" was being presented. The story is a very clever one, involving the love of an Indian tribesman, "Incited by the film," a young farmer and the miller's daughter, and the admiration of a wealthy young city chap for the same girl. After a series of complications, during which the city gentleman believes that he has won over the coquettish miss, he falls into a trap laid by the lovers, and is severely but humorously punished for his temerity when he brings a carriage to carry off the young lady, during which scenes the house was filled with laughter. A splendid historical picture story is furnished in "The Fall of Black Hawk." The ways of the wily Indians are well depicted, as are also the customs and ways of living of the settlers of the days in which these Indian troubles, "Incited by Black Hawk," took place. One of the interesting episodes is the presentation before Gen. Winfield Scott of Abraham Lincoln's awkward squad of volunteers, when Lincoln gives up his sword as a leader, and signs as a member. The story is full of action, and exciting events founded upon fact. The Gaumont Weekly, the evolution of Swedish boys on the training ship "The Tea Culture in Japan," and "The Big Sister" all contribute to a varied and absorbing programme of exceptional quality. \$800.00 Piano. The second price The Times Bookstore's Contest is an \$800 piano, with a player attachment. This is a beautiful instrument and would be an ornament in any home. If you cannot play the piano yourself, the player attachment will furnish you all the latest and best music. Enrollment Not Necessary. For The Times Bookstore's Contest, and you need not be a subscriber to enter.



Marguerite Clark, The miniature star, now playing at the Hamburger Majestic.

School Needs

SCHOOL DAYS are coming again! Supply the children's school time needs NOW from the big, fresh stock of the largest Boys' Store in the Southwest. Splendid new lines of Boys' Blouse Waists at prices from 50c to \$2. Boys' Golf Shirts unusually good shirts, \$1 to \$2. Stockings for Boys hard to wear out—strong, well-made, 25c to 50c the pair. Boys' Sweaters Regular coat styles as well as Ruffack Sweaters, \$3 to \$6. Boys' Neckwear Of every sort, 25c to 50c. Boys' Belts Special belts for boys, 25c to \$1. Boys' Underwear One and two-piece suits, wool and cotton, 50c to \$2. Order by Mail. Catalogue sent on request. New stock now of Knicker Pants (70c to \$1.50) and Long Pants (\$2 to \$5). Harris & Frank MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS 437-441 26 Spring St.

This Watch, with 20 years' Guarantee, \$15. 15 jewels—in both men and women's sizes. A handsome, correct timekeeper that you will be proud to own.

A.E. Morrow Goldsmith & Jeweler FOURTH & BROADWAY

PRESCRIPTIONS Reliable, Accurate, Compounded by Licensed Pharmacists. Called for and Delivered Free. Phone: 1941, Main 491. OFF. & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 352 & 354 Spring, Cor. 4th.

IMPORTANT TO GAS USERS. You can now heat with gas. No work. No waste. No worry. No dust. No dirt. Write for booklet "PERFECT HEATING" LOS ANGELES VACUUM GAS HEATING CO., 314 W. Second St.

"Everything Outing and Athletic" DYAS-CLINE CO. 214 W. Third Street

WE CURE CATARRH, skin and all curable nervous and chronic diseases of both sexes. DR. SHORR, 24 S. Spring, Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to room 212. Consultation free. Hours 10 to 6. Evenings 7 to 10. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Shields & Orr TAILORS Make the best \$35 suit in the city

SHRINER & ALLEN CO. DECORATORS ART LIGHTING FIXTURES

House of Biehl IMPORTING TAILORS. Business Suits \$30 and up. 516 South Broadway.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS Continually received in exchange on APOLLO PLAYER PIANO and sold at special bargain prices J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 643 S. BROADWAY

Inquire as to what \$10.00 Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davison, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos Car loads just received from our other stores. Now is the time. Must dispose of them at once. McPhail, Ludwig, Marshall, Merrill, Norris & Hyde, Kingsbury, Schiller, Russell, Lutz, Harvard, Standish, Cote, King, Wagner, Mathews, Uprights from \$27.00 up, 12.00 month up.

Walter E. Smith Co. 212-14-16-18 So. Spring St. 195 N. Broadway (Opp. Times Corner.)

COULTER'S should head your shopping list today. There are so many new things to be seen—and so many very unusually undepreciated items of timely interest, that one cannot well afford to overlook them! We'll warrant you'll not regret visiting Coulter's today.

Coulter Dry Goods Store

FOUNDED 1867

New Charmeuse Dresses \$22.50

CHARMEUSE HAS BEEN SELECTED OF FASHION TO BE PRIME FAVORITE THIS FALL!—and these are in the most superb loomings of the silk—soft, rich and clinging! Shaded in the most beautiful colorings of the season—fashioned into costumes whose elegance and charm lies more in the way of simplicity and contour-drapes than in any attempt at over-elaborate newness. They are the beautiful Empire effects, with gathered girdles; some in pinnacles and others in stunning styles—almost indescribable!—Gowns, too, in smart Bengaline—for \$22.50. —Three-quarters and long sleeves; Robespierre and Henry VIII collars: CHARMEUSE AND BENGALINE DRESSES, EXCLUSIVE FALL MODELS, \$22.50 Up SELLING FOR \$15.00 Up AND SERGE DRESSES, IN A RANGE OF HANDSOME MODELS, \$15.00 Up DONT OVERLOOK THE JAUNTY POLO "JOHN-NY-COATS" TO GO WITH YOUR FALL PROCK \$16.50 Up

"Dainty Styles"—\$1.00 Fabric Bags at 50c—white and linen-effects, prettily embroidered and a few piques, ratine trimmed—long white silk cordellere handbags, tasseled. A very desirable assortment: DAINY SHOPPING AND BEACH BAGS, IN WASH FABRICS, REGULARLY \$1.50 PRICED 50c

REAL LEATHER BAGS, SEAL AND WALRUS GRAININGS—USUALLY \$1.50 AND \$1.75 \$1.00—gift, gunmetal and oxidized frames; shopping shapes; soft leather lined; blacks only. —Upper Main Aisle, First Floor—

Special Sales in—Pattern Table Cloths—all odd pattern table-cloths will be sold considerably less than their real worth to "close" broken lines and make way for the new assortments soon to arrive—

—we've over three hundred for your selection today, at such reductions as these: PATTERN CLOTHS, 2 1/2 YARDS; THAT WERE \$4, FOR \$4.50; THE \$5 ONES FOR \$4; \$4 ONES AT \$3.25; AND \$3 ONES, \$2.45

PATTERN CLOTHS, 2 1/2 YARDS; WORTH \$4, FOR \$4.50; AND \$4.40 VALUES AT \$3.75 —Many others too numerous to mention in detail. AN EXCELLENT CLOTH, 3 1/2 YARDS, WORTH \$16, IS MARKED \$17.50, AND ONE 3 1/2 YARDS, WORTH \$18.50, FOR \$15.00

SCALLOPED TEA-CLOTHS, 26x36 INCHES; THAT WERE \$3.25, FOR \$2.65; AND \$2.25 VALUES AT \$1.75 HEMSTITCHED TEA NAPKINS, SELLING REGULARLY AT \$4 THE DOZEN, FOR \$3.35

—In striped, dotted, scroll and floral patterns. TEA NAPKINS, IN QUALITIES REGULARLY \$5 THE DOZEN, FOR \$4.00 —dainty designs, as fern, lily, wreath, etc. Fine quality damasks. —Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor—

All Misses' Lingerie Dresses at Half —mothers will appreciate the savings possible here, and the very exceptional chances for splendid style-selection—where an entire line is offered, half-priced! —The season for lingerie dresses in this sunny climate will still admit of months of wear:

ALL MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S LINGERIE DRESSES, IN QUALITIES \$3.75 TO \$12.50, FOR \$1.90 Half —ages 8 to 16. MISSES' MIDSUMMER MILLINERY, THAT SOLD REGULARLY AT \$1.50 TO \$3.50, FOR \$1.00 Third Less

—trimmed hats and bonnets; a special lot for immediate clearance. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE SWEATERS, STYLES THAT SOLD USUALLY \$1.50 TO \$2.50, FOR \$1.00 Third Less

—Second Floor, Center—Steamer Rugs—and Auto Robes: Less —exclusive patterns in big, generous robes—see our special Broadway display:

AUTO ROBES AND STEAMER RUGS; THE \$15 ONES AT \$12.50; \$12.50 ONES AT \$10; \$10 ONES FOR \$8; \$7.50 ONES AT \$6; \$6.50 ONES FOR \$5; AND \$5 ONES AT \$3.75 —Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor— 215-229 South Broadway

LUNCHING downtown Today! Ever been kept at your shopping through the noon-day and wondered where you might seek a quiet, genteel, exclusive luncheon-place—with appealing well-cooked dishes, at moderate prices? Try Coulter's cafe and men's grill—Today.

Handsomeness Weaves

in Wide Silks

COULTER'S SILKS—FAMOUS SINCE 'SEVENTY-EIGHT' ARE THE SILKS WOMEN SEEK—*and Coulter's silks this Fall will feature the most exclusive of the new Fall fabrics—in the newest and most authoritative colorings—*—Modistes and home dressmakers will find Coulter's silks unexcelled for variety of styles, perfection of quality—and moderateness in prices!— SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40 INCHES; IN THE NEWEST COLORINGS, FOR \$1.50 SATIN IMPERIAL CHARMEUSE, 36 INCHES; THE LATE SHADES \$1.75 SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40 INCHES; A SPLENDID FABRIC, FOR \$2.50 METEOR CHARMEUSE, 36 IN; SOFT LUSTROUS FINISH, ALL SHADES \$3.50 PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE, 45 INCHES; AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT \$2.00 BLACK SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40 TO 48 INCHES WIDE, AND PRICED \$8 TO \$7.00 —Many others, as new. See them, Today. —Rear Main Aisle, First Floor—

Untrimmed Shapes in Hats to \$5 for \$1 Today —Milans, henns, novelty straws and chips—a clearance in midsummer models;—colored brown, blue, corse, Aliso, King red burnt black, white and in combinations: UNTRIMMED HAT SHAPES SELLING USUALLY TO \$10 FOR \$3; AND THOSE THAT WERE TO \$5, AT \$1.00 —Rear Right Aisle, Main Floor—

50c Wash Tailored Belts at 25c —white only; with pearl-buckelings;—splendid values for 50c—exceptional at today's prices: WASH TAILORED BELTS SELLING REGULARLY FOR 60c EACH; REDUCED TO 25c CHILDREN'S PATENT LEATHER BELTS, IN THE 35c QUALITIES FOR 25c —red, black and white. "QUAKER GIRL" BELTS, ADJUSTABLE; AND SELLING USUALLY FOR 75c, AT 50c —in black and colorings. —Upper Left Aisle, Main Floor—

A Sale of Silk Waists at Half —messalines, taffetas, satin foulards, pongees, chiffons and nets—In white, black, blues, green, brown, old Rose, et al; plain, Persian and in novelty effects: ALL SILK WAISTS, AN ASSORTMENT NUMBERING VALUES FROM \$3.50 TO \$15, AT \$1.75 Half —Second Floor, Front—

Worth 15c Soap and Wash Cloth 10c —the soap is of the famous "7711" kind, "Verdura" bar—a transparent glycerine mould, usually 10c—

—and the cloth is so-called "Turkish"—So good so quality we carry: BOTH SOAP AND WASH CLOTH, THAT WOULD ORDINARILY SELL FOR 15c, PRICED TODAY AT 10c

ALL 50c TOILET SOAPS, YOUR CHOICE OF ANY KIND IN OUR EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENTS 3 for 10c FLOATING CASTLE SOAP, A FINE 25-COUNCH BAR, REGULARLY 25c, AT 30c OR 3 for 50c —Upper Left Aisle, Main Floor—

\$2 Tucked Long Silk Gloves at \$1.50 Pair —the sixteen button length—In black, white, navy and pongee: TUCKED LONG SILK GLOVES, SELLING REGULARLY AT \$3 THE PAIR, FOR \$1.50

EMBROIDERED LONG SILK GLOVES, IN THE USUAL \$3 QUALITIES, PRICED TODAY \$2.00 —white, sky, pink, pongee, tulle and lace. —Upper Right Aisle, Main Floor—

See Special Displays Sale of Silks: Coming! —a Sale of Fancy Colored Silks: just received from New York. One of the most fortunate purchases in silks we've made in months; several thousands of yards in wide, rich fabrics—

—Beautifully patterned—and in the late colorings! They'll be extraordinarily underpriced. See the window displays Today and watch for announcements in Wednesday evening and Thursday morning papers.

224-228 South Hill Street

GIANTS' DOUBLE VICTORY
ALMOST ASSURES PENNANT.

Two Games Grabbed from Weak Boston Bunch Gives McGraw's Men a Big Boost—Reds Wallop St. Louis Team—Without Prevents Cubs and Pirates from Playing Two Holiday Games.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—(Special Dispatch.) The Giants strengthened their grip on first place by whipping Boston in both games today. The first game went twelve innings, ending with a score of 10 to 0. The second game was a walk-off victory for McGraw's men, 5 to 0.

McGraw's men were on route from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh, and were due to arrive here early in the morning. The washout held the team until 6 o'clock tonight, and after the morning game had been called off at 9 o'clock further word reached President Dreyfus of the hopelessness of even thinking of playing the afternoon game. Double header will be played tomorrow.

CLARK'S MEN WERE ON ROUTE FROM CINCINNATI TO PITTSBURGH, AND WERE DUE TO ARRIVE HERE EARLY IN THE MORNING.

THE WASHOUT HELD THE TEAM UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK TONIGHT, AND AFTER THE MORNING GAME HAD BEEN CALLED OFF AT 9 O'CLOCK FURTHER WORD REACHED PRESIDENT DREYFUS OF THE HOPELESSNESS OF EVEN THINKING OF PLAYING THE AFTERNOON GAME. DOUBLE HEADER WILL BE PLAYED TOMORROW.

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BERGER MAY BE
HERE NEXT YEAR.

"I intend to recommend to Charlie Comiskey of the White Sox that he leave Berger here. There are a lot of good players back East, you know, and I would like to do Henry Berry, my friend, a good turn."

This was the startling statement made yesterday by Ted Sullivan, impresario and agent of Comiskey's White Sox. And it is all the more interesting from the fact that whatever Sullivan says generally goes with Comiskey.

If Sullivan sticks to his promise, it means that the Los Angeles team will have Berger for shortstop next season. This will be a big blow to the Sox, who want to remain in this city.

RED SOX PROVE TOO
GOOD FOR HIGHLANDERS.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 2.—(Special Dispatch.) Boston took two games today, although hard fought by the Highlanders. In the morning game New York led until the eighth, when Hooper tripled. Yerkes drew a base on balls, stole second, and both men scored on Duffy Lewis's slashing single to left.

In the afternoon game Joe Wood established the 1912 pitching record by winning his thirteenth game, fifteen in a row. Lewis again won for Boston. Hooper singled in the first, went to second and third on sacrifices by Yerkes and Spenser and came home when Lewis singled to center. This was the only run of the game.

The scores:
First game:
Boston, 10; New York, 0.
Second game:
Boston, 5; New York, 0.

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EACH DISTRICT SHOULD
MAKE OWN GAME LAWS.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.] VISALIA, Aug. 31.—Game seasons are all wrong, according to the sportsmen of this district, and it is probable that when the State-wide Game Protective Association is formed, the game enthusiasts of this portion of the State will father a movement to so change the laws that each county can make the laws to suit local conditions.

There is no longer any doubt that the deer season is iniquitous, with its opening July 1. Deer have been killed this season by the score, and it is said that there never were so few bucks visible in the hills as at present. While the deer season is too early, the dove season is too late, the hunters claiming that the birds have all gone to the higher altitudes in search of water.

It is claimed that it is a wrong principle to allow State legislators, often unacquainted with conditions, to make game laws for distant districts, and that the only solution is to allow each district to make its own laws to cover conditions as they actually exist.

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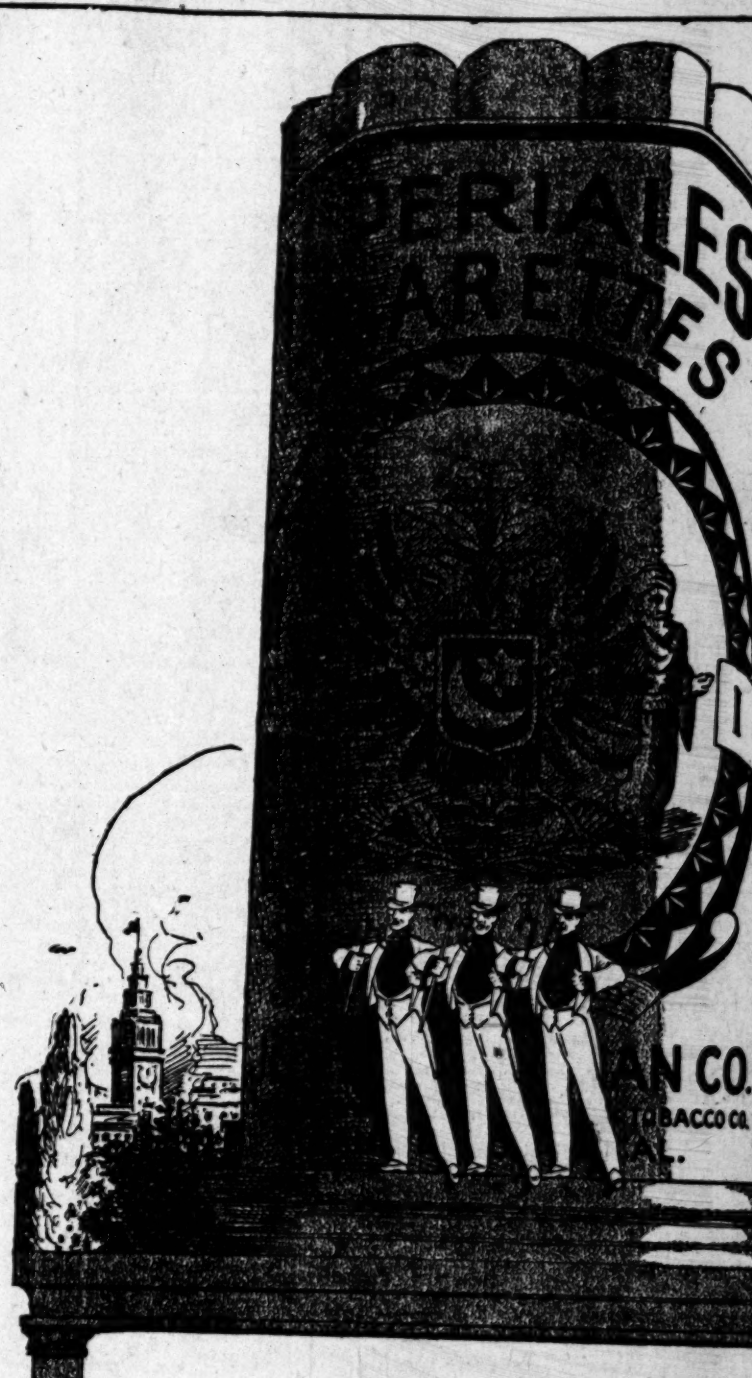
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A Western Monument

Western smokers were the first in America to appreciate the towering advantages of a mouthpiece cigarette.

The mouthpiece—originating among European epicures—was introduced to the West in the Imperiales. It was an instant and emphatic success.

IN THE BIG PLAY-WORLD

—BY JULIAN JOHNSON—

The San Francisco Orpheum has lost its most familiar figure, Manager John Morrissey, who resigned last week, after twenty-five years of service. It is said that the builder of most of the Orpheum, Fred Henderson, will succeed him. Mr. Morrissey will take a leisurely vacation trip East, and when he returns, will embark upon a theatrical venture of his own in the fair city.

The Universal Film Company has secured the La Cleve ranch of 650 acres, near this city, for the use of its company.

Henry V. Esmond, long unheard from as a writer of plays, has come to the surface again with a play called "Young Man's Fancy," to be produced in London in two weeks.

London is to have a permanent, year-round circus, located at Earl's Court.

American cities do not need permanent circuses.

Pantages opened a house in Rochester, N. Y., yesterday. This is certainly invading the East.

Lagie Morosco, brother of Oliver the great, is resting enforcedly from loss of voice in vaudeville, caused by playing too many shows a day. The complaint is getting to be a common one.

Major George A. Hibbard, wife of a late Mayor of Boston, and herself a grandmother, is successfully playing an ingenue part in a sketch on the Keith vaudeville circuit.

Martial Boyer, manager of two popular cabarets in Paris, has been decorated by the French government with the "Mort Agricole."

A facetious American correspondent fails to see the connection between

der a public square to be used as the location for a subterranean picture show.

Ned Finley, well known here for several pieces of good acting, notably "Jimmy" in "Paid in Full," at the Mason Opera-house, is now with Charlotte Walker, in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," after he finishes his season with Miss Walker he will take "Blackmail" over the Sullivan-Conditine time. A few months ago Finley and several other good actors presented "Blackmail" at the Orpheum.

Anna Held has obtained a decree of divorce from her husband, Florent Ziegfeld.

Let not the unthinking say that this was a light matter on Miss Held's part. She was deeply in love with Ziegfeld—I know that—and probably got this separation after the deepest consideration.

George Cohan is managerially trying out a new drama, called "The Other Man."

Frank Tinney, who, in his early days of aspiration delighted western audiences, and to move a higher priced star in New York, has secured a deputy sheriff's speed permit for use with his automobile, and is now entitled to make one mile a minute, if he chooses.

Three musical pieces by Leo Fall, author of "The Dollar Princess," will be seen in New York City this year.

They are "The Doll Girl," to be presented by Charles Frohman; "Princess Caprice," a Schubert production, and "Der Fiedle Bauer," to be given in English name by Werba & Luescher.

Bert Cootie has been engaged for the principal comedy role in "The Grass Widow," a musical comedy.

"Ole Olsen," one of the evergreens, will start its 'tenth season this month.

As if to show its age, it may be said that one of the original Olss, Ben Hendricks, is now the producing manager, and has engaged Arthur Lawson to play his own old role this year.

Rose Melville may take "His Hopkins" into vaudeville.

John Harley, well known in Los Angeles by the Leubers in advance of "Oliver Twist."

John C. Fisher, who has made and lost more fortunes than any man in the show business alive today, is the hired man "back with the No. 1 'Pink Lady' come this season.

"Broadway Jones," the comedy in which George M. Cohan will be himself again, will have its premiere in Hartford, Ct., September 16.

Charles Frohman says he is tired of the purple and mauve chorus "men" engaged by the Shuberts, and says this year he is going to put a bunch of many young college fellows, at a fair and living salary.

Blanche Bates has been resting in Denver, and says that she will remain there until October.

Alla Nazimova is to present a dramatization of Robert Hicken's "Bella Donna" at the Empire Theater in New York late this fall.

Francis Wilson, whose comedy, which he wrote for himself, "The Bachelor's Baby," was a great financial success, is writing a humorous piece for his personal use after the present humoresque is shelved.

A new play by Augustus Thomas, entitled "The Model," received its initial presentation at the Lyric theater, in New York, last Saturday night.

and missed. Mandot landed a left straight to Rivers' face and Rivers missed a left swing to Mandot's jaw. Mandot led left to the face and Rivers returned the lead with a cross-counter with his right on Rivers' ear. Rivers landed a left to the face and Mandot broke the left Mandot on the body with his left and missed a left swing at his head. Rivers landed a light right on the jaw and two rights to the jaw in the clinch.

Round 4—This was a slow round. Mandot missed a right cross counter and led left to the face. Rivers came into a clinch. They were counter-counter with his right on Rivers' ear. Rivers landed a left to the face and Mandot broke the left Mandot on the body with his left and missed a left swing at his head. Rivers landed a light right on the jaw and two rights to the jaw in the clinch.

Round 5—Mandot led a left to Rivers' face and Rivers a left hook to the face. Both swung hard and missed with the clinch. The boys entered the ring at 3:10 o'clock. Rivers weighed just 133 and Mandot 131 pounds.

Mandot won the toss for corners and took the northeast with the sun in his face. He was seconded by his manager Harry Coleman, and it was another slow round.

Round 6—They exchange lefts to face and clinch, and Rivers lands several left uppercuts. Then put a right uppercut to Mandot's jaw as they break away. They spar around again and come to another clinch, and Rivers lands several good blows on Mandot's face. Mandot seems heavy on his feet and does a lot of unnecessary sidestepping.

Round 7—Rivers led a left to the face, and both miss hard rights for the head. They clinch and Rivers hits Mandot with both hands on the body. Referee warns Mandot again for holding. Rivers lands a left to the face, and the crowd hoots. Both miss with the break; but Rivers violated no rules. Rivers punishes Mandot in the clinch and he begins to show signs of weakening. The visitor appears weary and stale.

Round 8—Mandot lands left to Rivers' face. They clinch and Rivers lands often. Rivers lands three uppercuts in the clinch. Mandot puts a right to the jaw, and Rivers a left to the face. Rivers is better in the clinches and lands often. Mandot is holding again. Both miss with the face at the bell, and the crowd cheers Mandot.

Round 9—Mandot put two lefts to Rivers' face and then landed a hard right to Mandot's face and clinch. Rivers put a good right to Rivers' stomach. Then he landed a good one with his right on Rivers' ear. Rivers landed left and right to the face, and they were clinched at the bell.

Round 10—Both boys came up content. Rivers led left to the face, then they both led lefts to the face.

JOE RIVERS WIPED OFF MAP!

(Continued from First Page.)

French boy with rushes, he stumbled through vacancy; Campi wasn't there. Tim McGrath crouched grinning in Eddie's corner with one hand in the sponge bucket, calling for blows as though Campi were writing them on a blackboard.

"Give him a left," Tim would sing, and Campi would send in his left. "Prof. Van Court likes lefts," Tim would shout with a grin over toward his old enemy, DeWitt Van Court, at the press stand. "Give him another left for Van Court." Finally he got to singing out, "Now, another Van Court."

Desperate, frenzied Little Chico, flaying his arms around, beating the empty air, rushing at spectres, was hit wherever the San Francisco boy cared to stab him.

Several times during the fight, Campi whirled Chico clear around and followed him about the ring, pounding him vigorously from behind. It suggested very strongly a little boy being followed home from school by his rival.

I can't imagine a more forlorn picture than the end of that fight, when Chico, bleeding and battered, stood a humbled, shamed little figure trying to get through the crowd to Campi for the customary handshake.

Campi saw him at last and, reaching down from his seat on the shoulders of his seconds, grasped Chico's swollen face in both his hands and gave the Mexican an affectionate little shake. It was very charming and Frenchy and took away the sting of the painful situation.

HERO DEMOLISHED.

From the purely spectacular standpoint, the big fight was a mistake. The hero lost the fight, which isn't the way at all that things should happen. Joe Rivers into the ring like a gorgeous matador at a bullfight, his back robe gathered gracefully around him, the cheers of the crowd in his ears and his retinue of seconds streaming along in the rear.

Mandot sat abashed and bashful in his corner watching Rivers, the finished actor, going the circle of the ring, nodding to his friends and shaking hands with the sporting writers, and the crowd with rivers' grand little body, Mandot's stooping shoulders and long, ungainly neck contrasted badly.

HOW IT BEGAN.

The first of the fight was tense and strained. They came to the center of the ring in an air of expectancy as they drew down the chain. It was plain that something was expected to happen. Joe himself went into the fight with a new zest. But he could not deliver the goods.

Those in his corner began to realize that in the terrific thirteenth round. It could be seen from the attitude of his seconds that they had struck a staggering, numbing surprise.

You could see Andy Rivers crouching at the edge of the platform like a shaggy old lion ready to spring. His face was anxious and drawn. Willie Rooney, the chum and trainer of the Mexican, lay flat on his stomach on the boards imploring Rivers.

"Mr. Joe," he yelled. "Box him pretty, boy. Use your head, now. Keep them hands up." You could see the cords stand out in Rooney's neck and the blood rush to his face, and he threw his whole soul and his hope of the hereafter into one agonized yell: "Aw, Joe, keep those HANDS UP."

JOE LEVY WORRIED.

When Joe went to his corner after that round, Joe Levy stood there for a moment after the Mexican had slipped into his chair. The bottle that he held in his hand was unnoticed as usual. Levy stood looking out across the ring to where Mandot sat surrounded by his seconds. With squinted eyes peering against the sun, he made me think of a captain of a ship who has encountered some unexpected and perplexing danger. And he had indeed.

At the very end, Charley Eyrton stood immovable for a second, the two fighters before him—appeal and entreaty in both faces. Then he slowly raised the right hand of Mandot.

Rivers shook Mandot's hand and faded from the ring so quickly that his manager, Joe Levy, was left alone, sick at heart, watching Mandot on the shoulders of his seconds.

The defeat of Rivers is to Levy an appalling financial disaster. It was to Joe what a crash in Wall street means to the victims. All his dreams of a fortune snuffed out in a twinkling. Joe made a brave reply to the crowd that surged around him; but I noticed as he turned to look at Rivers disappearing into the crowd that his eyes filled with tears.

High Class Here.

EVANS AND HILTON TIED FOR GOLFING HONORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WHEATON (Ill.) Sept. 2.—The final round of thirty-six holes for the national golf championship ended at dusk tonight with a tie between two players generally conceded to be the strongest centers of the day tied for the medal score trophy.

Fred Herreshoff, runner-up last year, failed to qualify.

Harold Hilton of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, the defending champion, and Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, ended the day with 152 each, and play off the tie for gold medals later in the week. Each had a 74 in the morning and a 78 in the afternoon.

Evans' play on the last hole of the day cheered his admirers. He pulled his drive into an unplayable lie in the rough. He could not play it toward the green, so he drove it with an iron into the polo grounds adjoining the links. There he was pumpe by trees. But he lifted his ball over the tree to the green and holed a twenty-foot putt.

British Champion Harold H. Hilton of Liverpool's 74 matched by a 74, turned in by "Chick" Evans of Chicago, headed the list in the first round of play in the qualifying round for the national championship on the links of the Chicago Golf Club today.

Jerome Travers got a bad start, but got a 75 for his morning round. Fred Herreshoff, greatly handicapped by an ankle injury, got an 83 in the morning and a 75 in the afternoon. He became less sultry, last year's runner-up may fail to qualify. C. W. Inslee, last year's semi-finalist, was in excellent form, scoring 74 and 75.

Thirty-two of the eighty-three golfers who started were to qualify for the first match play, which begins tomorrow. Medal play in the thirty-six-hole qualifying round started under weather conditions slightly improved from the intense heat of yesterday.

Pairings for the first round of match play, September 3, with qualifying scores as follows: Sherill Sherman and J. D. Travers, 71. J. Travis and H. D. Legg, 71. Hilton and C. G. Waldo, 71. Charles Evans, Jr., and A. W. Tillghast, and H. A. Flegler and W. C. Fowles, Jr.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Jeff Clark of Joplin, Mo., the fighting ghost, and Joe Jeannette of Hoboken, N. J., aspirant for championship laurels, met here in a six-round bout today. Popular opinion gave the fight to Clark. Clark weighed 163½ and Jeannette 158½ pounds.

From the East Sept. 2nd to Oct. 10th. \$38.00 from Chicago to Los Angeles. For full particulars, see C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. & N. W. Ry. 605 So. Spring St.

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LAME

FREE-MILLION

WONDER

Known Dead

In Great Be

relessly-Thrown Cigaret

Which Sweeps Cle

Fraser's Million-I

buildings.

REMENDOUS HAVO

Ocean Park late yester

Here is the terrible stor

Estimated loss

Known dead

Believed burned to de

Unaccounted for

Total number injured

Number rescued

Number made homeless

Total number refugees

Structures destroyed or

Business houses destro

Blocks burned over

Fire companies fighting

Total number of fighte

Police and militia

Time to get under contr

Supposed cause

It is believed, from a cigar

carelessly into a heap of

as a fire whose loss is estimat

\$40,000, swept through the head

of Ocean Park late yesterday after

and roared its way so swiftly

that nearly a dozen persons

from the fiery whirlwind which

passed them, one man losing his

the water. Hundreds of others

by the sudden rush of the

to this morning when the fire

burned itself down to beds

and, which covered an area of

from blocks, it was reported

three little children had been

in the "Crazy House," an